

THE CITIZEN.

VOL

A Family Paper

BEREA, MADISON COUNTY, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, APRIL 13, 1905.

Sixteen Departments.
Eight Pages.

One dollar a year.

NO. 43

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

(From the Chicago News)

No woman is a thing of beauty to her maid.

A dollar on hand is better than two on a morgan.

Worth makes the man and want of it makes him worthless.

If dogs and children dislike a man it's up to others to avoid him.

Any man ought to be satisfied with his lot if it is worth \$5,000 a front foot.

TAKE NOTICE.

SOMETHING NEW IN BEREA.

An exhibition of two hundred large copies of world famous pictures is on view in the north room of the new Chapel this week daily from 3 to 5 p.m. Admission 15 cents. Children under fifteen, 10 cents.

FROM THE WIDE WORLD.

President Diaz issued a decree regulating the design for new coins of the Republic of Mexico.

The balloon of Jacques Faure is said to have successfully crossed the English channel.

The entire catch of seals this year is estimated at 100,000. Last year the number was 284,000.

Four hundred persons were killed or injured by the collapse of a reservoir under construction at Madrid, Spain.

As a result of the earthquake in India, four hundred and seventy men of Gurkha regiments were buried alive.

A large force of Russians, with mounted artillery and machine guns, attacked the Japs near Chinchentan and was repulsed with heavy loss.

Steamers of the line to be inaugurated between Canada and Mexican Gulf ports will probably begin their regular trips next month.

A parade of 5,000 people carrying black banners followed the reservoir disaster in Madrid, and the police in breaking up the demonstration and seizing the flags, met with resistance, numerous persons on both sides being injured. Seven hundred workmen are engaged in clearing the debris.

IN OUR OWN COUNTRY.

The battleship Minnesota was launched at Newport News.

The condition of United States Senator Platt, of Connecticut, is said to show no change.

Gen. Frederick Funston has assumed command of the Army Department of California.

A gift of \$200,000 from John D. Rockefeller has been solicited and accepted with gratitude by the American Baptist Missionary Union.

Edward W. Mitchell, at one time a millionaire operator on the Chicago Board of Trade, died a pauper in the Cook County Hospital.

The 1905 Cecil Rhodes scholarship in Tennessee has been awarded to Bernadette Evers Schmitt, of the University of Tennessee.

Ambassador Choate was elected "Master of the Bench of the Middle Temple" by the bar of London, a rare distinction for an American.

It is now known that Mrs. Jane Lathrop Stanford left an estate valued at \$7,000,000 and that \$3,575,000 will go to Stanford University.

The Association of American Medical Colleges in session in Chicago agreed to insist on a four years' high school course as a requirement for matriculation.

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY.

Fire at Russell, Ky., did damage to the extent of \$35,000.

The will of the late Frank B. Harper was opened and read at Versailles.

Senator J. C. S. Blackburn yesterday opened his campaign for re-election to the United States Senate, speaking to a large crowd at Wilkesboro.

The Rev. Dr. Wallace Radcliffe, pastor of the New York Avenue Presbyterian church, of Washington City, probably will be called to the pulpit of the Fourth Avenue Presbyterian church, Louisville.

Saturday night and Sunday night several attempts were made to burn Rucker Hall, the female dormitory of Georgetown College, but the fires were extinguished each time. The faculty of the college is sparing no endeavor to locate the guilty party.

Venezuelan Troops Drilling.

Willemstad, April 2.—(Correspondence).—Advices from Caracas indicate that the Venezuelan capital is in an excited state since the final demand of the United States upon President Castro for arbitration on pending claims. There is much uneasiness among foreigners who anticipate that the United States will before long take more forcible means of reaching a settlement of the controversy.

DEFIES UNCLE SAM

THE RUSSIAN FLEET THE WOLFCATCHER

President Castro Will Not Withdraw Bermudez Asphalt Case From Venezuelan Courts.

WILL NOT RESUBMIT OL'COTT CASE

Not If the Whole United States Army and Navy Come to Venezuela Says Gen. Barra.

This is the Reply Made To the Proposal of the American State Department For the Arbitration of the Cases.

Caracas, Venezuela, April 2.—(Correspondence).—"President Castro will not withdraw the New York and Bermudez Asphalt Co. case from the Venezuelan courts and will not resubmit the Olcott case to arbitration if the whole American army and navy come to Venezuela."

This emphatic statement of Gen. Alejandro y Barra, the Venezuelan secretary of foreign affairs, reflects the spirit of the reply which President Castro made to the recent proposal of the American state department for the arbitration of the Bermudez and Olcott cases.

It was generally rumored through

The Mystery of Vice Adm. Rojestvensky's Whereabouts is Still Unsolved.

SITUATION IS OF THE KEENEST.

Gen. Kawamura's Army Supported by Gen. Nogi's to Attempt to Cut Russian Communication.

Six Additional Divisions of Troops Are Forming in Japan To Operate Against Vladivostok and Sakhalin.

London, April 12.—The mystery of Vice Adm. Rojestvensky's whereabouts is still unsolved and speculation on the possibilities of the situation is of the keenest. The favorite hypothesis of the newspapers is that his six battleships slipped past Singapore some night with lights out. The Daily Telegraph's Singapore correspondent, writing under date of April 11, says:

"All reports to the contrary notwithstanding, only one battleship, the Sazan Velikiy, passed here Saturday. No signs of the Taarorvitch type were with the squadron."

Penetrated Japanese Lines.

Ganshu Pass, Manchuria, April 12.—A portion of the Fifth rifle regiment which was cut off at Mukden has just arrived at Kirin, having succeeded in penetrating the Japanese lines.

Chinese state with great positiveness that Gen. Kawamura's army, supported by Gen. Nogi's army, is moving in a northeasterly direction, aiming to cut Russian communications with Vladivostok.

According to the same sources 30,000 Japanese landed at Dainy March 28, and it is reported that six additional divisions are forming in Japan to operate against Vladivostok and Sakhalin.

The Manchurian Chinese have adopted an attitude of positive hostility to the Russians.

Manchurian Militia Side With Japs.

A body of 500 native horsemen fired on Russian troops at the village of Chendu and Manchurian militia is said to be taking the field on the side of the Japanese on the Ilan river. The leader, Fulingo, has been appointed commander of the militia at Kaiyuan, but a force of Chinese regulars is stationed along the border of Mongolia with the object of preserving neutrality.

The Japanese now occupy the line of Sytyatil, Changtu and Katangomu, and the impression prevails here that the direct advance from the south has halted for the present at that line.

There were a number of skirmishes last week between Russian and Japanese scouting parties, but no action of serious consequence.

COL. JOHN R. VAN HOFF.

He Has Been Ordered To Join the Russian Army in Manchuria.

Leavenworth, Kan., April 12.—Orders were received at Fort Leavenworth directing Col. John R. Van Hoff, medical corps, stationed here, but at present in New York city, to proceed to join the Russian army in Manchuria as a representative of the United States government. Recently Col. Paris, representing the medical corps, was captured near Mukden, and he is unable to join the Russians again.

CRUISER BOSTON.

It Will Represent the Navy at the Lewis and Clark Exposition.

Vallejo, Cal., April 12.—The United States cruiser Boston went from the navy yard to San Francisco and will sail for Honolulu. After remaining a month at that port the Boston will proceed to Portland, Ore., where she will represent the navy during the Lewis and Clark exposition.

The Dutch Are On Guard.

The Hague, April 12.—The Dutch East Indian squadron is said to have been ordered to proceed to the Amboina Islands (where the Russian squadron which passed Singapore April 8 is anchored) with the view to assuring the observance of neutrality.

Japanese Army To Be Reinforced.

Tokio, April 12.—Japan is preparing to send strong reinforcements to Manchuria to strengthen Marshal Okuma's forces. It is said that by autumn Japan will have 1,000,000 men in Manchuria, including fully 700,000 men on the fighting line.

Czar's Valet Arrested.

London, April 12.—A St. Petersburg cable to the Chronicle says that one of the czar's valets has been discovered to have been a party to a plot to assassinate the emperor of Russia. The valet was arrested.

Japanese Spies Hanged.

London, April 12.—Telegrams from Vladivostok tell of the execution of five Japanese officers as spies. The officers, disguised as laborers, were captured in the act of photographing the defenses.

Condition of Senator Platt.

Washington, April 12.—Dr. Ford stated that the improvement in Senator Platt's condition continued and that he felt quite hopeful. "On the whole," he said, "Senator Platt's condition is very satisfactory."

A \$200,000 Cotton Factory Burned.

Mexico City, April 12.—The Loretto cotton factory near this city burned. The loss is \$200,000, fully insured.

One of President's Desires Gratified by Seeing J. Abernathy Catch an Animal.

FAVORITE DOG "CANNON BALL."

Abernathy Leaped From His Horse and With Heavily Gloved Hands Seized the Wolf's Jaws.

He Lifted It in His Arms and Smilingly Carried It to the President, Who Was About Forty Feet Away.

Lawton, Okla., April 12.—One of President Roosevelt's expressed desires has been gratified. He has seen John Abernathy, said to be the champion wolf catcher of the world, in his unique way kill a coyote and bear it victoriously to the nation's chief executive. Abernathy's favorite dog, "Cannon Ball," led the first big race of the four days event Monday morning and captured the first wolf in the chase. Abernathy leaped from his horse and with heavily gloved hands seized the prostrate animal's jaws, lifted it in his arms and smilingly delivered it to the president who, 40 feet away, had dismounted and walked to Abernathy's side.

That the president is enjoying every hour of his recreation is evident by the fact that he has expressed a desire to remain in the pasture until Saturday evening, thus extending his allotted time two days. Should he thus resolve his special train would be retained in Fort Worth until Saturday.

President Captures a Coyote.

The third hunt has occurred. It is only in the afternoon that cowboys coming out of the reservation bring reports of maneuvering of the president's party. All results are therefore delayed for a day. A leasee of a portion of the pasture arrived in Lawton and reports that the president himself captured a coyote. The leasee was within a few yards of the president when the capture was made.

The president ate his first dinner in the reservation at the cow camp of Waggoner & Burnett Sunday. The party sat in a semi-circle on stools around the end of the chuck wagon encircling the big pot and feasted on beef and beans. The president ate heartily and during the meal related some of his experiences in the cow camps of the west in former years.

Encounters a Monster Rattlesnake.

While the president was exercising early Sunday morning he encountered a monster rattlesnake coiled up in the tall grass, its rattles oscillating and its venomous fangs protruding from its mouth. He dismounted, reversed his riding quirt and slapped the reptile on the head with the heavy butt end. It keeled over and died and the president severed the rattles and took them back to camp as a memento of the hunt. A report from Frederick says that arrangements have been completed for the banquet to be given at that place, in which the presidential party, Gov. Ferguson and Hon. Dennis Flynn will participate.

A Fort Sill officer said that arrangements were being made for the reception of the president at that post, but he was not certain the president would come.

THE IsthMian CANAL.

Practically 5,000 Are Engaged on Construction Work.

Washington, April 12.—John F. Wallace, chief engineer of the Isthmian canal and a new member thereof, said that there are now practically 5,000 men engaged under his direction on the engineering and construction work of the canal. The work of installing an American plant at Culebra is going forward as fast as the machinery and supplies can be secured on the isthmus, and when Mr. Wallace left there were six American steam shovels at work in the Culebra excavation, and arrangements have been made to install additional machines at the rate of two a month.

During the last 90 days laborers have been coming in freely from Costa Rica, Jamaica and the Barbados.

The health of the young Americans on the Isthmus is particularly good. There has been very little sickness and comparatively few fatalities have resulted.

American Minister To Korea.

Washington, April 12.—Edwin V. Morgan, the newly appointed American minister of Korea, left Washington for his home at Aurora, N. Y., and will go from there to San Francisco and sail on the Korea, May 3.

Cut Flowers.

Designs and

Blooming Plants.

Ten Good Reasons Why You Should Keep a Bank Account.

It helps your credit.

It stimulates your courage.

It guards you against extravagance.

It gives you confidence in your judgment.

It helps to hold you up while you are out of work.

It furnishes the best receipt for all money you pay out.

It creates business habits that will increase your savings.

It protects against loss by robbery and personal injury by robbers.

It enables you to pass over periods of sickness without embarrassment.

It makes you able to run your business, instead of your business running you.

This Bank has ample facilities for handling any business entrusted to its care. Small accounts as well as large ones receive our careful attention.

Capital - - - \$25,000.

Berea Banking Company,

J. J. MOORE, Pres.

W. H. PORTER, Cashier.

Look here, new customer!

We have a new line of

Spring and Summer Goods

And are prepared to offer the buyers a chance to buy from the best and most up-to-date line ever shown in Berea. We solicit your spring trade on the representation that you will find it satisfactory and profitable to make your purchases from us.

We carry a full line of mens' and ladies' shoes and a complete line of gents' furnishings. We guarantee to give the best quality of goods for the price, and our prices are always the lowest. Call and see us.

THE NEW CASH STORE

C. C. RHODUS, Prop.

RICHMOND GREENHOUSES!

Phone 188. Richmond, Ky.

Cut Flowers,

Designs and

Blooming Plants.

THE HOUSECLEANING SEASON

Is here, and every housewife wants one or more pieces of new FURNITURE, CARPET or MATTING.

Take a Look Through Our Stock

It will surprise you how well and how reasonably we can supply your wants.

IF IT'S FROM US, IT'S GOOD.

New Florence Drop Top Ball-Bearing Sewing Machines, \$25, \$30 and \$35, worth \$50, \$60 and \$65.

CRUTCHER & EVANS,

Joplin's Old Stand, Richmond, Ky., Day Phone 73; Night Phone 47-66.



AT THE DESERT'S MARGE.

I can still recall, though the lapse is long Since that spectral hour of even-song, How the sun from the desert sky-line made

The pyramids cast a wedge of shade Toward the tawny river, and how the Over the minarets peering soon, Flung the segment of shadow back, Long and peaked and purple-black, While the Sphinx, inscrutable, brooded by,

And the gaunt bats gathered moment by, swooping and circling here and there, Like evil dreams, in the haunted air; And a great flamingo, winged in flight, A giant rose in the gloaming light.

I still can hear from afar, Drifting out from a walled roof, And a blotted clay wall bare and mean, The cheerless chant of the fellahs— A medley of shrilly barbarous bars Jangling and jostling up to the stars. I still can catch, divinely blind, The clove and citron and jasmine scent From the distant gardens and orchards blown

Out to the marge of the desert zone; And still, can feel about me cast The clutching spell of the veiled and vast And never-fathomed wide sand-sea— Its ancient magic and mystery.

Here might the flower of wonder open— The mystical lotus-bloom of hope— Showing a calyx where, opal-wise, Glisten the dews of Paradise. Here might the dreams that the Prophet knew—

Marvel and miracle—come true; The gentl-guarded gates of Doom Rise from their infinite depths of gloom; Heaven descend, and its portals swing Back with ethereal cadence, And a voice of more than mortal breath Whisper the secret of life and death.

—Clinton Scollard, In the Century.

distance of each other, the orders against communication of any kind had become exacting, for it was evident that Burnside was marshaling his grand divisions for a move.

In the early summer time, when he had to leave the front and longed to push on to Richmond or Charlottesville, Benton had been summoned to Washington. Now, when he longed to go to Washington, there was prospect of a midwinter dash across the Rappahannock. News of the Chiltons was sorely disquieting. Rosalie would not write. Jack, in prison camp, could not, except to kindred, and the doctor evidently shrank from writing. It was a winter of courts-martial at the capital, and several such tribunals were in session, trying officers of various grades. Many new regiments had come and were held about the city until suitably drilled and disciplined. As a consequence the avenues again were alive with uniforms, the hotels crowded, and many thrifty households were "coining" money taking boarders. Mention has been made of Dr. Chilton's sister, with whom they were again dwelling after their return from the summer seashore. Being only moderately well-to-do, and besieged with applications, she had yielded to pressure and let two of her rooms to officers sojourning in the city. Then one of these, ordered west, begged leave to present a successor, a major of a new regiment, who, being a "smart" lawyer, had been assigned to duty as a judge advocate of a court for the trial of officers of rank in the volunteers. When the squire wrote that McKinnon had been appointed major of a newly raised regiment and ordered with it to Annapolis, Fred Benton felt, so great was his antipathy, a vague sensation of annoyance and chagrin. Three weeks later when Col. Goff, of the —teenth, came down to pay the Iron Brigade a two-day's visit, the young staff officer was confounded to hear that Maj. McKinnon had just found domicile under the same roof that shielded Dr. Chilton and the lady of his love. It meant mischief and Benton knew it.

One bleak December morning Benton had ridden with his general down the river bank on the Stafford side and sat watching the work of the engineers. The pontoon wagons were being run to the front, and many an officer and man looked at the heavy, ungainly boats and the long loads of balk and chest, then studied the distant line of heights across the stream,



"IMMEDIATE."

saying little but thinking much. Whoever sought to storm that crest had a precious job on hand, was an expurgation of the way in which the average veteran expressed his individual views. And while seated in saddle, shivering in the wind blowing from the distant Chesapeake, and wishing the chief would quit his comments on the orders of the corps commander and trot home to dinner, Benton caught sight of a little column of cavalry riding dejectedly in from the far left flank. Horses jaded, men disgusted, and three or four prisoners in their wake looked worst of all. "Where d'ye spose those dam-folks have come from?" asked the general, cheerfully. "Captains," he cried, halting the officer in command, "what you got there?"

The officer touched his cap, turned out of column, so as not to halt the methodical march, rode up toward the general and said: "Prisoners, sir, taken by one of our scouting parties a few miles down, and sent in by us, for most of these horses with me have to be shod."

By this time the greater part of the troop, in their ugly light blue overcoats, had plodded by, and the squad of prisoners came footling it wearily after. Foremost of these a tall, thin-faced, ungainly specimen, dressed in one of those self-same cavalry overcoats, glanced curiously at the general from under his broad-brimmed slouch hat; threw a look over the blue-nosed, watery-eyed pair of orderlies at his back, and then on Benton and a brother-side, sitting a few yards aside; then instantly a flash of recognition shot over his face, and he called aloud:

"There, captain. There's a gentleman who will vouch for what I say. Ask Capt. Benton."

It was our friend Jennings, he of the stone house and the Warrenton pike, and Jennings would not be denied. He plunged into a volatile story to the listening chief, despite the efforts of an Irish trooper to prod him forward.

"D'you know him?" asked the general, shortly, as he turned to Benton. "He says you do."

"I saw him once or twice, sir," was the guarded answer. "I do not know him further than that he held Gen. McDowell's pass and went in and out of our lines at will last summer."

"And I'm just as loyal as I was then," protested Jennings, "only they caught me down here trying to help some folks of mine that were sick and nigh starving—"

But the general shut him off impatiently. He was giving ear to the words of the captain, who had ridden closer.

Col. Hammond ordered his arrest, sir, because of papers in his possession, showing he was mixed up in the aiding of Confederates—officers—across the Potomac. They got one of 'em too weak to ride. He's in that ambulance yonder," and the dragoon pointed to the yellow-painted vehicle coming bounding among the ruts and ridges of the frozen roadway. A faint moan issued from beneath the canvas cover as the driver reined up, and Benton, moved by compassion, urged his horse past the silent, passive column and peered in through the opening at the back. The next instant he was out of saddle, and the rear spring bent under his weight as he leaped upon the steps. Then they heard his voice in tones of mingled grief, joy and amaze: "Paul! Paul! Dear old boy, don't you know me?"

CHAPTER XX.—CONTINUED.

BEARING THE LION IN HIS DEN.

Over the useless slaughter of the field of Fredericksburg it was best to draw the veil. Far down at the left flag the old brigade groped its way through dripping fog and lay in line of battle, having little to do but wait orders, and catching only occasional shots from the southern guns along the heights. Old hands under fire, the veterans—officers and men—lay close and kept still. Their rifles could effect nothing against an enemy uphill and behind entrenchments. New hands, not yet used to battle, were not so quiet, and the gallant colonel of the great battalion of Wolverines, big almost as the rest of the brigade, thought it necessary to ride up and down his line, exhorting his men to steadiness in loud and powerful voice. "It lets 'em know I'm here," said he, to the exasperated commander of the next door regiment. "I see," said the latter, as a volley flashed down from Esry's fellows along the crest, "and it also lets the enemy. Your men will be steadier without the telling," which reasoning the colonel pondered over and accepted. He and his thoroughbreds were spoiling for a chance to show their neighbors from the adjoining states that they were quite as valiant as the vaunted old brigade. "Give us half a chance," said he, "and then—you look out for the Wolverines."

But neither Fredericksburg nor Chancellorsville, nor Virginia, nor even Maryland afforded the longed-for opportunity. Not until the midsummer morning of the first day at Gettysburg did their time come, but when it came it proved a test the like of which had never been met before, even in that hard-fighting, hard-hammered command. Meanwhile, what had not befallen other actors in our story—notably the Danion and Pythias of the ante-bellum days, Benton and Paul Ladue.

"Seems to have 'bout as many friends among the rebels as he has on our side of the line," had the division commander remarked of Benton, though in a moment of exaggerated belligerence, the day after the retreat from the southern shore. Fred's new general had come in for a rasping from the corps commander, because the leading brigade took the wrong road in the rain and darkness, and so delayed matters over an hour. It happened that Benton had guided the division to its first position on the field; that he had been sent to find Gen. Franklin; that when he returned with a message from the latter officer, the division was in motion, and the commander had ridden off to speak with Gibbon or somebody else, and Benton followed, of course, in search of his chief, instead of staying with the head of column. Finding himself rebuked, the general reprimanded Benton in the presence and hearing of officers and men. Benton's heart and temper being both sore and tried, he had replied with much spirit, if not subordination, to the effect that the message he was charged to deliver admitted of no delay; that if the general had been where he belonged there would have been no delay; and that sooner than submit to such injustice he would ask to be relieved from staff duty forthwith, and wrote very night to his old friend and general, then a member of an important military tribunal at Washington, begging his advice and intervention, and telling him, of course, the story of poor Ladue.

The officer touched his cap, turned out of column, so as not to halt the methodical march, rode up toward the general and said: "Prisoners, sir, taken by one of our scouting parties a few miles down, and sent in by us, for most of these horses with me have to be shod."

But, being coupled with another, that story was now almost an old one at the capital, for thither had the poor lad been sent and Jennings with him. Paul looking, indeed, "more dead than alive," for a strange, eventful history had been his ever since the dreadful morning north of Sharpsburg that stretched him senseless in front of Gibbon's furious guns. "Killed," said Lamar and other officers who saw him borne away in a blanket. "Mortally wounded," said the hospital attendants who first ministered to him, back of the Dunker church, where reigned confusion inexplicable owing to the appalling number of those needing surgical aid. How he got there or beyond, Paul never knew until long thereafter. Tender-hearted Virginians had concealed him until he was well enough to move about. Odd as it may seem, the most practicable way for southern soldier to go from the Potomac to his own people was by way of the north. Through the kind Virginians, civilian clothing was bought for their interesting captive, and by mid November Paul was safely under the roof of a well-to-do and most active southern sympathizer in Baltimore.

These were details which Ladue could not reveal at the time. He had reviled sufficiently to recognize Benton and to speak feebly a few moments; but that very night, in the fog and darkness, was begun the building of the bridges, the crossing of the left grand division, and Fred could only leave his poor friend with the surgeons and hasten back to his duty.

Four days later, when he would have ridden to the hospital camp in search of him, it was too late. Urgent orders had come from Stanton himself, the great and growing war secretary, to send the prisoner patient thither as soon as he could be moved. Jennings had already gone under strong guard, and all Benton could learn at the moment was that there had been a break from prison camp; that, aided by residents of Baltimore and of Charles county, some confederate officers had escaped to the Potomac; and, while some of the party had succeeded in crossing, one boat had been fired on and swamped. Two of the officers had been captured, one being poor Paul, who had been nearly drowned, and was found in a fisherman's hut not far from Mathias Point. Two of the party were still at large. Arrests of suspected civilians had been made, both in Washington and Baltimore, and certain secret service officials had been summarily discharged by order of the secretary, as being unworthy to hold positions of such trust and responsibility.

"Stanton is a terror," said Fred's informant, a staff officer just from Washington. "God help the man that has to bump up against Stanton just now!"

It was now some 36 hours after Fred's serious difference with his division commander. He had sent an urgent appeal to his old general to be set free from further contact with these things he almost loathed. He looked for answer within the week, and, taking advantage of the permission, coldly accorded him by the chief of staff, to be absent over night, he had gone, heavy-hearted, to his old friends of the Iron Brigade, and sought at their hands the sympathy and consolation to be expected of men who had themselves felt that the official atmosphere was frigid where once it had been so fair. And it was here, on Thursday morning, while breakfasting with the general commander of the Black Hats and listening to his philosophic advice to "take things coolly" and that "all will come right," he was surprised by the coming of a cavalry orderly, splashed with mud, who bore a missive addressed by the adjutant-general of the division and marked "Immediate." With a word of apology to Col. Fairchild and his officers, Benton tore it open, and two papers fell out. One read:

"Capt. Benton: Enclosed just received. The general says you better come this way where the necessary orders will meet you, and you can get what luggage you need. There will be steamers going all the evening." (Signed) EWNSTEETT, A. A. G."

The second was a telegram to the commanding general, —th division, —th corps, and bore the singular resemblance to one received on almost the same ground some seven months previous:

"Secretary of War desires to see Capt. Benton of your staff at once. Take first boat. Intermediate commands notified. No delay."

1. THOMAS, Adjutant-General. (To Be Continued)

ONE THING LEFT FOR HIM.

And the Best Thing for Those Who Had to Listen to His Railing.

"I don't know what the world's coming to!" growled the testy old gentleman in the corner of the compartment, relatives London Tilt-Uts. "Talk about individual rights, where are they?"

The other passengers were apparently content to listen, so the man with the disordered liver continued:

"If I walk on the footpath, I get jammed between a couple of paramedics; if I stand a moment, I'm ordered to move on by the police; if I attempt to cross the street, some fool of a cyclist is bound to imperil his worthless neck and my limbs by arranging a collision; if I travel by tram or bus, I can't choose my company; if I took to swimming to and from the office, some idiot in a boat would brain me with an oar; if I fly— But what's the good of talking? I wonder if there's a one single, solitary thing I could do without fear of molestation?"

"Yes," replied a burly navy in the corner. "You might die, guv'nor!"

Knew What He Was Doing.

An Indian chief was crossing a wide and rapid stream in a canoe with his mother, who was very old, and his wife. The canoe upset and the chief swam out with his mother, though the old aqua beggared him to save his wife and leave her to drown, as she had not many moons to live, anyway. When he reached the shore some of the tribe who had witnessed the event questioned the soundness of his judgment, for the same reason given by the old aqua; but the chief put an end to the discussion with this remark, "Ugh! get heap more aqua! Never get another mother!"—J. D. Anderson. In Notes and Queries.

Too Comfortable.

Mrs. Wood—I sympathize with you deeply. It must be very painful to lose a fortune.

Mrs. Illuck—it's terrible. When we were rich we used nothing but the most exquisite antique furniture, but it's all gone, every piece.

The new furniture which you have here looks very comfortable."

"That's the trouble. It is so comfortable that I am continually reminded of the awful fact that it is not antique."—Tit-Bits.



ROOSEVELT AS A BOY.

Reminiscence of a German Teacher Who Remembers Him When He Lived in Dresden.

When Theodore Roosevelt was a boy his father was sent to the Vienna exposition as American commissioner. He took the whole family to Europe, and for a time during the stay of the Roosevelts on the continent they lived in Dresden.

A German woman who acted as teacher of the children at this time tells of his love for outdoor sports and feats of personal courage. So great was this trait, even in his boyhood, that he learned to read the Nibelungen Lied in German within a few weeks, and could recite and explain the passages much better than German boys of his own age.

A favorite game of his at this time was to play at battles with the soldiers. His brother, a cousin and he used to move all the furniture of a room into one corner, draw great plans of battle fields on the floor and then fight some famous battle, according to the way in which it was planned and fought by the generals who commanded the armies of which they had read.

"Theodore always was the leader and the commanding spirit," says she. "He was always far ahead of the rest in making new plans to overcome unexpected problems, and he always managed to exact obedience from the others. And everything that he did was done with a definite purpose, even in these games."

A MAGIC PENCIL.

How a Round Pill Box and Pencil May Be Made to Do queer Stunts.

Take a round box with flat surfaces (such a box as druggists put pills in). Through the center of both lid and box pierce a hole through which a well sharpened pencil is allowed to pass. Put a bit of sealing wax around

CROW THAT CAN TALK.

"Hello, Hold on a minute!" He shouts, and Then Adda with a Chuckle "O, Go 'Long."

This introduces Mr. Jim Crow Richards, of Shiny, Me., who sends his photo and makes his best bow, says the Boston Globe.

Jim was taken from his nest in June, 1902; kept tied for three months, then allowed to roam at will; was fed on bread and meat, bathed often and became very clean in habits.

Mrs. Richards began to take pains to teach him. The first word he said was "Hello," next "How do do," then "How's your folks?" Soon he began to connect the three.

A favorite pastime of the crow is to go out in the rain, dig an angleworm, cock his head, and gravely say: "How



MRI JIM CROW, THE LINGUIST

do? How's your folks?" Then he gravely swallows the worm.

Last summer many workmen were employed around the buildings. He soon began to greet them each morning with "Hello! How do?" A new man on the place was so greeted, and returned the salutation to the great amusement of the other men.

Persons passing would hear some one say: "Hello! Hold on a minute!" They would stop. Then Jim would laugh and chuckle and cry: "O, go 'long!"

He has for chums a massive English mastiff, a smaller dog, cats and hens. If the dogs know familiar, and try to get his meat, he will imitate his master's voice and say "Get out!"

If the cats get in his way, he grasps them by the tail, giving a severe pinch.

While very friendly with the hens, if they annoy him, he pulls their feathers out.

He often stops his master's horse by saying "Whoa, back up!"

When thirsty or wishing to bathe he will call, "Water! Water!"

When he wants worms he will start for the garden and say: "Come on, come on, come!"

A young man was employed in haying named Charley. At dinner time Jim came in under the window and said "Hello! Charley come on, come!" Charley did not believe it was Jim, so he went to the door. Jim gravely started for the garden, and again said: "Hello! Charley; come on, come!"

The present winter he roams over the pig pen. When the pigs are fed, he calls "Pig, pig, pig!"

The crow is the property of Willis Richards, of Shiny, about one and one-half miles from Livermore Falls.

This is no fancy sketch; the Globe correspondent has heard the bird talk.

For Boys.

One of our great American leaders says a boy should learn:

To let cigarettes alone
To be kind to all animals
To be manly and courageous
To ride row, shoot

Furniture

Now and all the time in an endless variety to suit either rich or poor.

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Stoves to burn, and Organs from \$15.00 up.

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Time table in effect April 16, 1905

	EAST BOUND	NO 1	NO 2	NO 3	NO 4	NO 5	NO 6
Versailles	10:15 a.m.	6:30 p.m.	7:16	7:30	7:40	7:50	8:00
Nicholasville	11:00						
Valley View	11:24						
Richmond, Ky	11:55						
Richmond, Va	12:05 p.m.						
Irvine	1:05						
Beattyville	2:00						
Beattyville, Ky	3:00						
	WEST BOUND	NO 2	NO 3	NO 4	NO 5	NO 6	
Versailles	7:50 a.m.	10:15 a.m.	10:30	10:45	10:55	11:05	
Spindaleville	6:50						
Valley View	6:58						
Bethelwood, Ky	6:00						
Richmond, Va	7:05 p.m.						
Irvine	8:30						
Beattyville	10:50 a.m.						
Beattyville, Ky	3:20						
No 2 and 3 make close connections at Nicholasville bound from Lexington and Cincinnati and at Versailles to and from Shivelyville and Louisville. No. 5 connects at Beattyville Junction for Jackson. For further information address my local agent at R. H. SMITH, O. F. & P. Agt., Versailles, Ky.							

FOR SALE.

One good house and lot in the east end of Berea, located on Prospect Street. The house has five plastered rooms and two sealed rooms. A large garden spot and extra good. Can be bought right.

Also a small house and lot in Waukegan, Ky., with a good garden, five miles west of Berea, Ky. Two churches and a schoolhouse in sight.

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The Home

JENNIE LESTER HILL, Editor

The School

JOHN WIRT DINSMORE, Editor

The Farm

BILAS CHEEVER MASON, Editor

The Flowers in Slumberland

If you walk in the field at night, says the *Star Monthly*, many of the plants that are well known to you in the daytime will be almost unrecognizable to you in their sleep. For plants, as well as animals, must have sleep in order to live. The wood sorrel, which in the daytime looks sturdily, at night is perfectly relaxed, with leaves drooping, sleeping the sleep of the thoroughly tired.

The common white and red clover folds its two side leaflets together, with the third slightly bowed over. The attitude is very suggestive of prayer.

The Jewelweed gathers its name from its nightdress. At night falls its leaves droop as if wilted, and glistening gems of dew gather on its notched border. No creation of the fairies or dreamland is more beautiful.

As you wander on, if it is moonlight, you will see in this land of the fairies, gossamer festoons stretching over the field, glistening with the dewy jewels. The spiders are the wonder-workers, and as decorators, they are a distinct success. Every common flower has a different way of sleeping, some of them being very peculiar, if you will take the trouble to notice them with their nightcaps on.

ECONOMY.

What is economy? That is a question hard to answer, as what economy would be in one case would be extravagance in another. For the women with the care of the house, the poultry and small children to do much fancy work or to make pieced quilts is not economy, as her time is too precious to be used in this way. If she does work of this kind she is not apt to have time to enter into the children's sports, and cannot go to the door a moment to please the small boy or girl who has made a wonderful play house and wants "mammie" to come and see it. And she ought not to complain if in after years they are estranged from her.

When there are children, either boys or girls, to be taught to sew, or when an elderly woman forms part of the household, the piecing of quilts is all right. Perhaps, too, the house mother might make one in her leisure moments, if she would determine not to hurry with it, and not to neglect other more pressing duties, but not otherwise.

Sometimes it is not economy for the farm wife to attempt to do all the sewing. When, in order to do so, she must neglect the poultry and the garden it is a mistake. The children's clothing and one's everyday dresses are not much trouble to make, if one has time, good patterns and a good sewing machine, but I do find that it pays to make one's best dresses with a good critic as to fit and style at hand, that we may "see ourselves as others see us."

A little more time expended on the garden and the poultry would give one sufficient pin money so that one might hire the harder, more wearisome part of the sewing done, and the general health of the farmer's wife would be better if she spent more time out of doors.

Let the little frocks be plainer. Let the dust alone for a while. Remember that a loving, happy home is more important than the dustless room or the extra tucks and ruffles on baby's dress.—Mrs. C. H. Stover, Worthville, Penn.

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Beautiful and durable. Used on floors and other woodwork. "Made to walk on." The only way to properly finish a floor. See the finished samples at Porter Drug Company.

Chairman Theodore P. Shonts.

Washington, April 12.—Theodore P. Shonts, the new chairman of the interstate canal commission, arrived here from Chicago. He was accompanied by his wife. Mr. Shonts will have a conference with Secretary Taft regarding the future work of the commission.

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JOE'S, - Richmond, Ky.

Problems of the District School.

KEEPING UP WITH THE TIMES.

Every one who enters the profession should keep himself posted on the things that are being thought and done in the teaching world. This is not only his duty but his privilege. It is not a question of low salary and whether he can afford it, but rather can one afford to do otherwise? We will consider several ways of keeping abreast with the times in the following order:

1. By attending associations and conventions.

Never fail to attend an association that is within your reach and never fail to take some part when you do attend. Be present at every session and hear everything that is said. Many who attend as associations are led away by side attractions. Resist all such temptations. Resist all such temptations.

The papers and speeches will not be dry and uninteresting if you are eager to learn.

The program should be studied before hand and some thinking done upon the subjects for discussion. Then when the proper time comes if you have something really worth saying say it. Say it briefly, concisely and as though you meant it and then stop. Never talk for the sake of talking. There are plenty of others to do that, and never speak except to some point which should be clearly stated so that all may know what you are driving at.

Take notes of all and afterwards look them over and if possible rehearse them to some one who could not attend.

2. Educational Journals.

The progressive teacher takes at least two or three educational journals. He must have the state journal to keep in touch with the schools and teachers of the state. It should be read carefully and when he attends the state association he will find many there whom he already knows through its pages. He will want the best general school journal that he can secure and, one on primary and grammar grade teaching. These journals contain a world of hints and suggestions and should be studied daily and with care and application made of such things as are practical.

3. By visiting Schools.

Neat to learning by doing is learning by seeing done. A teacher should visit some other school as often as once a month if possible. We are all liable to get into ruts and the surest way to get out may be to see some one else traveling more pleasantly and rapidly on smooth ground.

A student such as every teacher ought to be can learn something from seeing another teach whether the work be first class or not.

4. Summer Schools.

One must get away occasionally to the sources of knowledge.

We must take in as well as give out. There are several excellent summer schools within reach and every teacher should avail himself of their advantages.

It may be necessary to go several hundred miles to reach one of the best, but it will pay you. Better go to one good one than to two or three poor or ordinary ones.

5. The County Institute.

In Kentucky every teacher is required to attend the county institute. If he does it from a sense of duty and of privilege it is certain to be beneficial.

If he goes merely because he is required to he is not likely to receive much good.

It depends far more on the spirit of the one attending than on the instructor or county superintendent.

If one is alert and eager to learn he will be constantly running upon new ideas that will be helpful.

Such a listener is a great help to the instructor and to the entire institute.

A Novelty in Skates.

"The latest novelty?" said the cutter—"a skate with a foot warming attachment."

The skate was ingeniously made, says a writer in the Philadelphia Bulletin. In donning it the foot slipped into a velvet shoe lined with fur. To the sole of this shoe the skate proper was fixed.

Altogether the contrivance appeared excellent. "The queen of England," said the writer, "has a pair of skates like these. The empress of Russia has a pair. Some of the richest New York ladies wear these skates.

They keep the feet quite warm and comfortable, and there is never any danger of frostbite."

Italian Tobacco System in Japan.

The hideous adaptability of Japan to western civilization recently received another striking illustration, says the London Globe. Last year a commission of Japanese administrators was sent to Italy to study the system upon which the Italian tobacco monopoly was organized. The result was so unsatisfactory that the commission reported that it would be suitable for adoption in the mikado's domains. The Italian minister of finance has received a communication from the Japanese minister of finance announcing that the Italian system is now at work throughout Japan and is working admirably.

Solve the Moisture.

The rapidity with which a fresh, brisk wind will dry clothes on the line is familiar to every housewife. Almost intuitively one swings in the air anything from which one wishes to have a trace of moisture removed, like a piece of writing when one has mislaid the blotting paper. From the same principle it follows that where land tends to dry too rapidly, under the influence of constant breezes, rows of trees planted as a windbreak, may prove useful.

It often happens on the great plains, where the natural precipitation is hardly up to the needs of agriculture, that extra fresh evaporation, due to prevalent high winds, still further accentuates the difficulty. In such conditions the "shelterbelt," or windbreak, illustrates anew the maxim that "a penny saved is a penny earned."

The effect of the wind in increasing the evaporation of water surfaces has long been known. Recent experiments show that it is the same with the moisture of the land, and that soil several hundred feet away from a wind-break dries up half as fast again as that near by—a difference not wholly accounted for by the greater shade. A lake in the woods will evaporate only half as fast as one in the open.

This is by no means the only advantage of the lines of trees which form so conspicuous a feature of many European landscapes. Orchards need protection against the gales that often accompany the summer storm. Gardens are more successful when thus surrounded. Domestic animals, more dependent than man on nature's moods, derive great benefit from any tempering of the extremes of heat and cold.

The economic importance of forests in regulating the flow of streams is beyond computation. They prevent wind and water erosion, and thus allow the soil on hills and mountains to remain where it has formed, a natural sponge at the source of the water courses.

"It is the amount of water that passes into the soil," an expert of the Agricultural Department wisely says, "and not the amount of rainfall, that makes a region a garden or a desert."—*Youth's Companion*.

How Cruelty Costs.

We are learning more and more that kindness pays. Men have been experimenting with animals, and have found that it is very expensive not to keep horses and cows warm in winter, and comfortable in every way. It costs in extra food and loss in weight.

One of three steers, whose feet were allowed to become sore, gained only ten pounds, while two others with him gained fifty and sixty pounds. When the first was put on a more comfortable floor, he gained ninety pounds in a month.

What is true of a beef steer would be true of a working horse or a milch cow. Unkindness or neglect, not to say cruelty, has to be paid for. Kindness that secures comfort, pays. This is a new argument for kindness to animals that will appeal to many who have no sentiment in the matter.—*Junior Christian Endeavor World*.

Practical Painters.

Practical painters understand the merit and value to be found in the use of Green Seal Paint. It covers most, looks best, and wears longest. For sale by Porter Drug Company.

Real Estate in Bures.

Anyone wanting to sell or buy improved or unimproved property in Berea, Ky., call on J. P. Bicknell, as he is in the business. I have 40 acres right in the corporation of Berea, which I will sell to any one who wants to make money on town property.

THE GREEN SEAL PAINT

Will cover better than other paints. This is because it is made from best materials. For sale by Porter Drug Company.

The Citizen

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Published every Thursday at Berea, Ky.

BEREA PUBLISHING CO.
L. C. Homan, Manager.

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Cheated Death.

Kidney trouble often ends fatally, but by choosing the right medicine, E. H. Wolfe, of Bear Grove, Iowa, cheated death; he says, "Two years ago I had Kidney Trouble, which caused me great pain, suffering and anxiety, but I took Electric Bitters, which effected a complete cure. I have also found them of great benefit in general debility and nerve trouble, and keep them constantly on hand, since, as I find they have no equal." The East End Drug Store guarantees them at 50c.

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Its Farm Products in 1895 include 25,000,000 bushels of wheat, 140,000 bales of cotton and millions of dollars worth of other grains, fruits, etc., and for the first time ever has been entitled "The Truth About Oklahoma." At stated times low rate Homeseekers' Excursion tickets are sold via Santa Fe Route to Oklahoma.

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The Right Name DeWitt.

DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve cools, soothes and heals cuts, burns, boils, bruises, piles and all skin diseases. K. E. Ziecksoose, Adolph, W. Va., says: "My little daughter had white swelling so bad that piece after piece of bone worked out of her leg. DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve cured her." It is the most wonderful healing salve in the world. Beware of counterfeits. Sold by the East End Drug Co., and all Medicine Dealers.

Williams is better prepared than ever to do your WATCH CLOCK, GUN and GENERAL REPARING promptly. Cleaning and Pressing a specialty. Work guaranteed.

W. A. Williams,
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Last Hope Vanished.

When leading physicians said that W. M. Smith, of Peking, China, had incurable consumption, his last hope vanished; but Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds, kept him out of the grave.

He says: "This precious specific completely cured me, and saved my life. Since then I have used it for over ten years, and consider it a marvelous throat and lung cure." Strictly scientific for Coughs, Sore Throats or Colds; sure preventive of Pneumonia. Guaranteed, 50c and \$1.00 bottles free.

V. 2. How can we hesitate to yield our best to Him who gave His best for us?—John 3:16.

V. 7. Let me lavish our love upon our dear ones now, and not hoard it to pour upon their coffins.—Rom 12:10.

THE SUPPER AT BETHANY

Sunday School Lesson for Apr. 16, 1905

Specialy Prepared for This Paper.

LESSON TEXT.—John 12:1-11; Memory Verse, 2, 3. Read also Matt. 26:6-13 and Mark 14:3-9.

GOLDEN TEXT.—"She hath done what she could."—Mark 14:8.

TIME.—Jesus arrived at Bethany on Friday, six days before the Passover. He rested on Saturday, the Jewish Sabbath which ended at sunset and the supper was Saturday evening.

PLACE.—The house of Simon, the Leper, in Bethany, on the Mount of Olives.

Comment and Suggestive Thought.

V. 1. "Bethany . . . Lazarus . . . raised from the dead." See Lesson 2.

V. 2. "Made Him a supper." Jesus' friends gave a supper in illa honor. "Martha served." She was one of those who prepared and served the food. "Sat at table." Guests reclined on couches around the table.

V. 3. "Oilment of spikenard." Oils, extracted from various plants, were commonly used by eastern peoples. Among the most costly was the pine nard, or spikenard, from a plant which grows in India. Such oils, or ointments, were kept in small jars known as alabasters. The jar was frail, and Mary crushed it with her hands, that the oil might flow out. "Anointed the feet." It was customary to honor guest by anointing him.

V. 4. "Sooth one." All the disciples were shocked by this wasteful expenditure. Judas spoke for the company.

V. 5. "Three Hundred pence." See note on verse three.

V. 6. "A thief, and had the bag." Judas was treasurer of Jesus' little company of apostles, and often took from the common fund for himself.

V. 7. "Let her alone." Jesus, who did care for the poor and longed to help them, nevertheless reproved those who found fault with Mary, for He understood her act was from love to Himself. "Against the day of my burying." Mary's act was prophetic. She had some idea that trouble lay before her loved Lord. She was the only Mary who was in time to anoint Him (Mark 16:1, 6).

V. 8. "The poor always ye have . . . but Me not always." Only for a little time was opportunity given the friends of Jesus to express loving devotion to His person, as was then possible, but His friends of all succeeding days have opportunity of ministering to Him by helping the poor and showing kindness to His "brethren" (Matt. 25: 31-46).

V. 9. "Much people." Many Jews on their way to Jerusalem for the feast, stopped at Bethany to see Lazarus and Jesus.

V. 10. "Put Lazarus to death." He was such a convincing witness of Jesus' divine power that the enemies of Jesus felt it important to get him out of the way. We do not know that they ever succeeded in killing him.

V. 11. "Went away and believed." Left Bethany believing that Jesus was the Messiah, and had wrought this wondrous miracle of raising Lazarus.

The mention of Martha's serving throws our thought back to the record of Luke 10: 38-42. Dr. G. Campbell Morgan fancies that although engaged in the same work as formerly, Martha's spirit has quite changed. He says:

"Martha does her work, now, smiling all the time. She is even more busy than before, but she is restful and peaceful in her work. She is not numbered with her business, nor angry with Mary, nor casting reflections on Jesus. She has learned something in the day of sorrow and darkness.

We do Martha less than justice if we do not honor her, and recognize that her kind of service is true service. She has many successors among Christ's true followers, who cannot rise to the heights of His lofty teaching, but who have taken Him for their Lord, and can, at any rate, do humble practical service in kitchen or workshop.—MacLaren.

For a moment one of our race was like the Master. Through all time, he had been flooding the world with gifts. The sun gives more light than 100,000 worlds could absorb. The flowers are a million times more abundant than men ever gather, or even see. He seeks every possible occasion to pour into our bosoms spiritual gifts—good measure, shaken together, pressed down and running over. How glad he must have been to find one given whose love made her as useful as Himself! They are scarce.—Bishop H. W. Warren.

Only for a little time was opportunity given the friends of Jesus to express loving devotion to His person, as was then possible, but His friends of all succeeding days have opportunity of ministering to Him by helping the poor and showing kindness to His "brethren" (Matt. 25: 31-46). Only for a few short years will any of us have opportunity of ministering to Jesus and suffering with Him here on earth; let us improve this precious time to the utmost, and count it not waste to spend much in simply loving Him and telling Him our love.

Practical Points.

V. 2. Each, according to the disposition God has given, can find opportunity to serve Jesus.—1 Cor. 12:4.

V. 2. God calls us from the death of sin to arise and sit with Jesus.—Eph. 2:6.

V. 3. How can we hesitate to yield our best to Him who gave His best for us?—John 3:16.

V. 7. Let me lavish our love upon our dear ones now, and not hoard it to pour upon their coffins.—Rom 12:10.

Woman the Home-Maker; Man the Bread-Winner

By PRESIDENT THEODORE ROOSEVELT.

No piled-up wealth, no splendor of material growth, no brilliance of artistic development, will permanently avail any people unless its home life is healthy, unless the average man possesses honesty, courage, common sense and decency, unless he works hard and is willing at need to fight hard; and unless the average woman is a good wife, a good mother, able and willing to perform the first and greatest duty of womanhood, able and willing to bear, and to bring up as they should be brought up, healthy children sound in body, mind and character, and numerous enough so that the race shall increase and not decrease.

There are certain old truths which will be true as long as this world endures, and which no amount of progress can alter. One of these is the truth that a primary duty of the husband is to be the home-maker, the bread-winner for his wife and children, and that the primary duty of the woman is to be the helpmeet, the housewife, and mother.

The woman should have ample educational advantages, but save in exceptional cases the man must be, and she need not be, trained for a lifelong career as the family bread-winner; and, therefore, after a certain point the training of the two must normally be different because the duties of the two are normally different. This does not mean inequality of function, but it does mean that normally there must be dissimilarity of function.

On the whole, I think the duty of the woman the more important, the more difficult, and the more honorable of the two; on the whole I respect the woman who does her duty even more than I respect the man who does his.

No ordinary work done by a man is either as hard or as responsible as the work of a woman in bringing up a family of small children; for upon her time and strength demands are made not only every hour of the day, but often every hour of the night.

She may have to get up night after night to take care of a sick child, and yet must by day continue to do all her household duties as well; and if the family means are scant she must usually enjoy even her rare holidays taking her whole brood of children with her. The birth pang makes all men the debtors of all women.

Above all our sympathy and regard are due to the struggling wives among those whom Abraham Lincoln called the plain people, and whom he so loved and trusted; for the lives of these women are often led in the lonely heights of quiet, self-sacrificing heroism.

Amelioration of Marital Unhappiness

By MRS. THOMAS HARDY.

To get happiness into married life as a rule would be to alter the world. Very few people are fit for it; certainly some guarantee ought to be had for the absolutely unfit, physically, mentally and temperamentally. Amelioration only can affect favorably the situation of married unhappiness. This may be gained by separation for short periods but frequent, to benefit the wife, a man being unable to get away when a woman cannot on account of house and family ties, or want of money. A man should be legally compelled to make more provision for her happiness and welfare—such as providing means for a change, for making payment at a certain date for adequate housekeeping money, and without her asking, as well as an allowance for herself, man being usually inconsiderate, unsympathetic, selfish, illiberal and tyrannical.

If an arbitrator with a due amount of authority could be established in every parish to investigate and see to fairness of conduct, there would undoubtedly be benefit to the woman, who has no one to appeal to. Confession and the priest would not be perhaps such a refuge. The man would probably resent this process, as he objects to any kind of impeachment, but were it practicable to institute such an office, with women as well as men to arbitrate (whose own lives are right and happy), and this once a year at least, a proper understanding of mutual duties might be effected. A woman should be considered her husband's equal if she is sensible and good, however superior he may seem to be and seldom is, and she should be encouraged by him to understand and take an interest in his occupations and his money matters, which a feeling of superiority usually deters him from doing.

Also it should be considered dastardly to allow other people's opinions of her to affect his behavior toward her, especially those of other women or relatives. But through the ages men have been hard upon women, and always will be. Even St. Paul had the old traditions about them. Not so Christ. His approbation was not given to the woman who attended to her entertainments and housekeeping, but to the woman whose heart and soul were occupied with the very highest matters, and His fiat on marriage was simple and conclusive.

The Ideal Man Not a Myth

By REV. PHEBE A. HANAFORD.

The ideal man is not a myth; he is not a tradition. He is a gospel hope and will be a gospel fulfilment. I use the word "gospel" not theologically, but in respect to its literal meaning, "good news." The optimistic thinker expects the ideal man, though the greatest optimist can hardly yet declare that he has seen him.

The ideal man may be supposed to be evolved from the ideal boy, though that is by no means certain. A roguish, mischievous boy may blossom into an energetic, successful, honored man, and in spite of the prediction of the neighbors whom he annoyed may prove a blessing to the world. "Such things have been, and may again."

But the ideal man is welcome however he may have reached his position of vantage and of honor. He is welcome in the home, for he will prove a dutiful son, a kind brother, a faithful and affectionate husband and a loving, devoted father. He is welcome in the community, for he will show himself interested in the welfare of his fellow men. He will be a good citizen, a fearless advocate of the right and a lover of justice to all. In short, he will be one of nature's noblemen.

NOTABLE EATING CONTEST

When General Vaughan Upheld His Title as Champion of Barbecues.

"One of the most amusing contests I ever saw," said the man who is fond of a story, relates the New Orleans Times-Democrat, "was at a barbecue in Shelby county, Tennessee, some years ago, an occasion which had been arranged because of a fierce political contest which was being waged in that county at the time. Barbecues are great factors in campaigns in these days. They count for much in Tennessee as they do elsewhere. On these occasions the spellbinder ambles forth, the fellow with the glad hand, the smiler, the jester, the baby-kisser—all these and more are to be found out in full force when the barbecue is on tap."

"It was an event of this sort that developed the amusing contest I have in mind, and the contest was between two old confederate soldiers, each of whom had left a log on a battlefield of the '60's. One of them was Gen. A. J. Vaughan, as gallant a soldier and as fine a civilian as God's sun ever shone upon. Andrew J. McLendon, thrice the sheriff of Shelby county, twice county trustee, also soldier and civilian of note, was the other. They bantered each other for an eating match, with barbecue meat as the particular weapon in the contest. For years various men had been trying to wrest the championship laurels from Gen. Vaughan, but no man could ever do it. McLendon's friends urged him to enter the contest, for he, too, was a man of note at barbecues, and a force for cooks and waiters to reckon with.

"The thing was on. I never saw such eating in my life. The waiters kept coming. A crowd gathered around the veterans. 'Stand back, boys,' said Gen. Vaughan, good-naturedly, 'and make room for the bones.' Beadle Mac will need air directly.' The bones kept piling up. The waiters kept running from the pit to the contestants. 'Anybody here got an extra cork leg?' said McLennon, bantering. 'If they have, chase it out. The general will need it directly, and hell need it worse than he did after Shiloh.' Both men kept eating. But it was evident that McLendon was getting tired. The big was about up with him. About that time a waiter rushed up with a whole leg of mutton for

"Gen. Vaughan was game. He grabbed it before McLendon knew what was going on, and began to eat on it. McLendon could not stand the pressure. He eyed the leg of mutton for a moment. 'Look here, general,' he said, finally, while gasping for breath, 'if you call this eating off, darn my hide if I don't promise to vote for you every time you run for office from now on to the end of time.' It was called off, and then Vaughan held on to his laurels as champion barbecue-eater up to the time of his death, which was several years after the event in question."

'TWAS REALLY UNEXPECTED

He Had Overlooked So Many Chances

To Propose She Thought He

Hadn't the Nerve.

When he proposed marriage he asked for time to think it over relates London Times.

"This is unexpected," she said.

He gave her the necessary time and finally decided that he fulfilled all the requirements of the situation. Then they reached a point where they could discuss matters calmly.

"Of course," he said, jokingly, "it wasn't really unexpected at all."

"Oh, yes, it was," she replied.

"Absurd!" he exclaimed.

A girl always says that she knows what's coming and when it's coming, because she is just naturally an expert in such matters."

"I thought I was, but you fooled me," she insisted.

"But it was a complete surprise?"

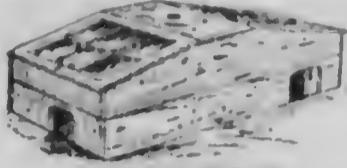
"It was."



HOME-MADE BROODER.

Description of One of Simple Construction Which Is Said to Do Good Service.

The accompanying pictures and condensed descriptions are furnished by C. E. Bear, Trumbull county, Ohio, to the Ohio Farmer. Fig. 1 shows the outside of the brooder. Fig. 2 is a cross section. Heat is supplied by lamp, L, over which is suspended an inverted box, A, with a galvanized iron bottom, and having openings in its sides for ventilation. An inch above the sheet iron is a platform, C, on which the chicks are placed. The space between forms the



THE INCUBATOR

hot-air chamber, B. Fresh air is supplied by shaft, H, passing into the chamber, B, where it is heated and rises through a warm air pipe, F, into the brooder pan, E, P, where it is partially confined by the cover, D, which may be adjusted to suit the size of the chicks. About the edge of D is hung a wooden curtain, E, notched so that the chicks may run in and out. The warm air finally finds an outlet through the ventilators, V, V, V, to



SECTIONAL VIEW OF INCUBATOR
the roof, M, M. Platform C is hinged at T, so that the portion it may be raised or lowered by cord, N. When raised it is supported by the spring, S. It is important that this slope be inside rather than outside the brooder, as the chicks are invited by the open door, and when this leads them to the bottom of the slope they will generally find their way up. If the slope is outside they may fail to find the entrance. Raising the slope gives a double floor space and plenty of room inside the brooder on bad days. Have a thermometer in incubator. Start chicks at 95 degrees and gradually reduce to 80° & 80 degrees, with heat as they grow older.

HENS FOR HATCHING.

Plymouth Rocks Are Undoubtedly the Best Sitters and Mothers

In spite of the fact that incubators have been brought to a great state of perfection, the old hen will still be used on most farms. The hen is a more skillful producer of chicks than is the incubator in the hands of the average man and woman. Where only a few fowls are kept and only a few chicks are desired the hen will still hold her popularity. We believe that where the farmer desires to keep a good-sized flock of hens and to raise yearly in excess of 100 chicks, the incubator should be used. But we realize the fact that on millions of our farms just enough fowls are kept to consume the scrapes from the table.

The hens for setting purposes must come from some of the breeds that have not had the maternity instinct bred out of them. We would not think of selecting any of the Leghorn breeds for setters. Probably there is no breed that produces better setters than the Plymouth Rocks. But in selecting a fowl for this work, preference should be given to those that are light in weight as the heavy fowls both break eggs and trample chicks to death. We have found the lighter weights to give most excellent satisfaction. While they cannot cover so many eggs as the larger fowls, they will bring more chicks to maturity.

CACKLES AND CROWS.

The hen is the friend of the small capitalist.

The hen is still a leader as a money maker on a small scale.

The farm boy and the farm girl should each own a flock of fowls.

Everybody interested in raising poultry should own an incubator.

An incubator raises more hens, consequently more eggs, which makes more money.

Separate the fowls into small flocks of 25 to 30, putting the hens by themselves and dividing the pullets. You can then feed them better and get more eggs.

For incubating purposes care should be exercised to make sure that a large proportion of the eggs are fertile. It will also pay to candle the eggs after they have been in the incubator for a couple of days, removing the eggs that are not fertile.

Small Egg Producers Infertile.

Contrary to general impression, the fewer eggs a hen lays the more are they likely to be infertile. If we can judge anything from experiments carried on at the Maine station, there was an attempt made to breed downward in egg yield as well as upward. The experimenters were surprised at finding an unlooked-for obstacle, namely, the infertility of the eggs from hens producing the fewest.

SURFACE DRAINAGE.

How a Farmer May Study Condition and Secure Better Results from His Crops.

On an average, about one-fourth of the rainfall passes off the surface without entering the soil. This surplus water becomes an important factor in the farm management. Allowed to collect as it rushes down the slopes, it is liable to rot the soil and carry away the best portions, and on the flats it may remain so long that it will suffocate the crops. In trying to avoid these results every farmer becomes an engineer, and his success with crops in certain locations depends in no small degree upon his skill in controlling the water.

In former times, before the practice of underdrainage was carried to the success that it now is, much dependence was placed upon surface-ditches, and flat lands were regularly plowed and cultivated in "land-beds."

They were plowed the same way every time, and it was a common thing to see the elevated lands a foot or two higher than the water-furrows between. Under-drains cannot altogether do away with the usefulness of these land-beds on flat clay lands, as in times of heavy rainfall the water cannot reach the drains fast enough, and the level soil will puddle and subsequently bake.

Surface drains are frequently useful auxiliaries to the underdrains to carry off the surplus water quickly.

A substitute for covered ditches, a bold system of land-beds will frequently help matters on flat meadows.

The "lands" may be made not over eight or ten yards wide, and the middle furrows cleaned out after cultivation is finished.

On no crop is it so important to guard against stagnant water on the surface as winter wheat. On such spots it is very apt to winter-kill. In plowing flat land the dead furrows should be left in such an arrangement as to carry the water off from the "sags" and the level stretches. If the surface is somewhat uniform, it may be plowed in "lands" lying in the direction of the drainage, each middle furrow then acting as a surface drain. When the surface is not uniform it may be expedient to plow in two systems so that the dead furrows of each shall favorably drain either section. In addition to plowing in lands, it may be sometimes necessary to strike a few furrows with the plow after the crop is planted. I have seen this simple expedient do effective service on a flat piece of ground. It is necessary to clear the furrows with a shovel where they may be clogged by the imperfect action of the plow at intersections.

With the use of grain drills and other wheeled machinery water furrows are avoided as much as possible but there remain many situations where they are of the greatest use. While their operation is superficial they are of great help in removing the surplus water in times of heavy rainfall. The idea is to get the water off the crops before it does damage. With grain drills the reverse of this policy holds.

The object is to retard the flow of water so that it will not erode and gully the land. Terracing is simply surface drainage to prevent washing on hill-sides.

It is a bad practice to plow sloping land up and down the slope if it can be avoided. When wavy hill-sides are plowed at all they should be plowed deeply so that the loose earth may absorb a large portion of the surplus water. Then the crop, if it is one that is to be cultivated, should have the rows rather across the slope than with it, says Farm and Fireside. Then each row as it is cultivated becomes a miniature terrace to carry the water gently along to some depression where it accumulates in a stream, and runs down to the lowlands. These depressions should always be left in grass or sod to prevent gullying. The surface water from the uplands, when disposed there so as to do no damage, very frequently causes trouble in the adjoining lowlands, where it spreads out to drown land already oversupplied. The evident remedy here is to cut a ditch often to intercept the water and carry it out of the way.

HOME-MADE SUBSOIL PLOW

Very Serviceable and Practical Utensil for Use After Field Is Plowed.

A very serviceable and practicable subsoiler may be constructed with but little work. The beam and handles are the same as any other plow stock. The two uprights which support the plow point can be made from pieces of old

wagon tire, each two feet long. The point bar should be about the same length and about two inches square from one upright attachment to the other. The front end should be made with good steel well tempered and drawn to a point which is best if made wide and flat. The uprights are attached to the beam by screws or clamps made of three-quarter-inch iron rod. The front upright should be sharpened on its front side, which will assist in cutting the old roots and thick clay.

This plow will break the bottom of a furrow made by any two-horse-breaking plow, says Farm and Home. If made or one-horse it should be constructed lighter and need have but a single upright. It is especially adapted to loosening up sod which has become very solid from long tramping.

HOME-MADE SUBSOILER.

MONTES AND BIRTHS.

Children born between September and February are, some authorities state, not so tall as those born in the summer and spring months, and the growth of children is much more rapid from March till August. The extremities grow rapidly up to the sixteenth year, then there is slow growth until the thirtieth year. The legs chiefly grow between the tenth and seventeenth year.

BET ON THE GIRL.

An Atchison young man, who can't tell Monday morning what became of the money paid him by his employer Saturday night, is about to marry a girl who can remember to a penny just what she did with every dollar she has spent since she was ten. Friends are making bets. Which disposition will rule in the settling to come.—Atchison Globe.

OUTFOOT THE RAILWAY.

It takes from 50 to 60 days for a freight train to travel from Moscow to Vladivostok, as it averages only eight miles an hour, while passenger trains make but about 13½ miles an hour. The Russian army, on foot, seems to be making no good time as that on its homeward journey.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

INSANE IN BELGIUM.

In Belgian lunatic asylums there are securely-locked boxes in which any inmate may deposit letters of complaint. These letters are collected three times weekly by outside officials, who investigate every case; and if a person asserts that he is not insane, a prompt examination ensues by medical experts.

COMFORTING.

"Oh, doctor," exclaimed a rheumatic patient, "I suffer dreadfully with my hands and feet."

"But, my dear sir," rejoined the physician, "just try to think how much inconvenience you would suffer without them."—London Times.

SAGE ADVICE.

B. Ginner—Of course, I expect to do a cash business, but I would like to know how to get credit if I should need it.

Oldon—The only sure way to get credit is never to ask for it.—Philadelphia Press.

ONE OF NATURE'S ODDITIES.

The sea cucumber, which is composed of a curious eel-like substance, can effectively conceal itself from danger by squeezing the water out of its body and forcing itself into a narrow crack—so narrow as to be invisible to the naked eye.

Detectives in China.

The Chinese detective force is a secret body, and the best organized in the world. Its members keep an eye on every man, woman, or child, foreign or native throughout China, and in addition, watch each other.

DAILY THOUGHT.

A cheerful temper joined with innocence will make beauty attractive, knowledge delightful and wit good-natured. It will lighten sickness, poverty and affliction, and render deformity agreeable.—Addison.

UNFAIR ADVANTAGE.

When the laisser remarks that he has the greatest army in the world he should be observed that he takes advantage of a time when Olympia is quite too busy to notice the boast.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

HEALTHY LADY.

Tom: You know, they say muscle is the food of love.

Luck: Nonsense! my love prefers telling salad, oysters and other expensive food.—Philadelphia Press.

MARKET REPORT.

CINCINNATI, April 8.

CATTLE—Common	\$3.00	@ 4.40
Heavy steers	5.50	@ 6.60
CALVES—Extra	7.00	@ 5.50
HOGS—Ch. packers	5.70	@ 5.75
Mixed packers	5.80	@ 5.75
HOG—Extra	5.25	@ 5.25
LAMBS—Spring	9.00	@ 12.50
HOG—Spring pmt	5.90	@ 6.20
WHEAT—No. 2 red.	1.10	@ 1.12
No. 2 mixed	1.10	@ 49½
No. 2 white	1.10	@ 50
OATS—No. 2 mixed	1.10	@ 32
RYE—No. 2	1.10	@ 86
AY—Ch. timothy	1.10	@ 75
PORK—Clear mess	1.10	@ 25
LARD—Steam	7.00	@ 7.12½
BITTER—Ch. dairy	1.10	@ 20
Chicory creamery	1.10	@ 29
APPLES—Chilled	2.50	@ 3.34
POTATOES—Per bushel	1.25	@ 1.35
TOMATO—New	5.00	@ 13.00
Old	4.50	@ 14.75

CHICAGO.

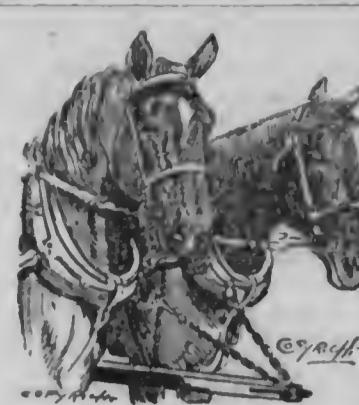
FLOUR—Winter pat	5.10	@ 5.20
WHEAT—No. 2 red.	1.16	@ 1.18
No. 3 red	1.02	@ 1.14
CORN—No. 2 mixed	1.02	@ 48½
OATS—No. 2 mixed	1.02	@ 30
RYE—No. 2	1.10	@ 78½
PORK—Mess	12.85	@ 13.87½
LARD—Steam	7.15	@ 7.17½

BALTIMORE.

WHEAT—No. 2 red.	1.08	@ 1.08½
CORN—No. 2 mixed	5.10	@ 5.14
CATTLE—Steers	3.50	@ 4.00
HOGS—Dressed	1.10	@ 6.50

INDIANAPOLIS.

WHEAT—No. 2 red.	1.12	@ 1.10
CORN—No. 3 mixed	5.20	@ 48½
OATS—No. 2 mixed	5.20	@ 48½
CORN—No. 2 mixed	5.20	@ 48½
OATS—No. 2 mixed	5.20	@ 48½



Call at T. J. Moberley's and see the best line of

COLLARS,

TEAM HARNESS, BUGGY HARNESS, AND ANYTHING

That you need for the horse. Call and get prices they will induce you to buy.

T. J. MOBERLEY,
Richmond, Kentucky.

Won a Name of Fame.

DeWitt's Little Early Risers, the famous little pills, have been made famous by their certain yet harmless and gentle action upon the bowels and liver. They have no equal for biliousness, constipation, etc. They do not weaken the stomach, gripes, or make you feel sick. Once used, always preferred. They strengthen. Sold by the East End Drug Co., and all Medicine Dealers.

Berea College

Founded
1855

PLACES THE BEST EDUCATION IN REACH OF ALL.

Over 40 Teachers and 900 Students (from 26 States) Largest College Library in Kentucky. NO SALOONS.

Applied Science—Two years' Course, with agriculture for young men and Domestic Science for young Ladies.

Trade Schools—Carpentry, Printing, Housework, Nursing (two years).

Normal Courses—For Teachers. Three courses, leading to County Certificate, State Certificate and State Diploma.

Academy Course—Four years, fitting for College, for business and for life.

College Courses—Literary, Scientific, Classical, leading to Bachelor's degree.

Music—Choral (free), Reed Organ

W.L. DOUGLAS
UNION MADE
SHOES

Also, \$5.00, \$4.00, \$3.00, \$2.50, and \$2.25
for Men; \$3.00, \$2.50, and \$2.00 for
Boys; \$2.00 and \$1.75 for Youths.

The reputation of W.L. Douglas shoes for style, comfort, and wear is known everywhere throughout the world. They have to give better satisfaction than other makes, because the standard has always been placed so high that the wearers expect more for their money than they can get elsewhere.

We carry a full line, and can insure a perfect fit. Inspection invited.

COYLE & HAYES
BEREA, KENTUCKY

Berea and Vicinity.

GATHERED FROM A VARIETY OF SOURCES

If housecleaning is now the order of the day.

Miss Mollie Carter went to her home in Mt. Vernon this week.

Mrs. L. V. Dodge was in Richmond on Tuesday of this week.

W. H. Porter is on a trip to the south; at present he is in Pensacola, Florida.

Mr. A. P. Settle, Jr., is putting up a new store house on the lot opposite his store.

Born, Wednesday, April 5, to Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Woodford, Winchester, a baby girl.

Miss Oma Penn left for her home in Sigil, Ill., on Wednesday, on account of poor health.

Miss Corwin left Tuesday morning for Nashville, Tenn., where she will visit for a few days.

E. W. Damarin, college secretary for Y. M. C. A. in Kentucky, was in Berea between trains on Tuesday.

Those who have shoes that need repairing should visit L. Darier at his shop in the rear of Gamble House.

Mr. Stephen Gabbard spent Saturday and Sunday in Berea visiting his brother, Taylor, when he accompanied home on Monday.

Miss Lillias Burnam returned this week and has begun her work as teacher in the Intermediate department of the Model Schools.

Mr. Taylor P. Gabbard left for his home in Owlsley county on Monday noon. He was obliged to give up his school work on account of ill-

health.

Several outing parties enjoyed the fine weather on Saturday. Besides several walking parties, the Auburn carried a load of picnickers to Rose's mountain Saturday evening. A light lunch was enjoyed at the summit.

The work on the new depot is being pushed as rapidly as possible. The building is all closed in and has received a coat of paint on the outside. The office fixtures are being put in this week. The work will be finished in the course of a few days.

Max Scott, of this place, who went to Casalover, Ohio, in January to see his mother, died in a hospital at that place March 26, 1905, with pneumonia and lung fever. When the city officials found him he was too near gone to give much information about himself.

Quite a large number of the student body and faculty went on the Cincinnati excursion today (Thursday). A baseball match has been arranged between the Norwood High School, of Cincinnati, and the Berea team. The band also accompanied the excursion.

Mrs. Anson Collins, of Bare Knob, gave a birthday party to her mother, Mrs. Mary J. Jones, March 25. Twenty-eight guests were present to enjoy the time from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. A bountiful dinner was served. Expressions of regard were numerous in the form of presents. Mrs. Jones' son, Joseph, of Knox Co., was present.

Miss Mabel Pye, state secretary of the Y. W. C. A. for Kentucky and

Tennessee, paid the Berea association a visit this week. On Tuesday evening a meeting for ladies of the town and college was held in the Parish House, addressed by Miss Pye. The attendance was small, but those who were present were greatly helped. Miss Pye spoke upon the theme "Acquaint now thyself with Him."

It is an absolutely new and unusual kind of entertainment offered this week in the north room of the new chapel in the shape of an exhibition of pictures. Nothing like it has been seen before in this part of the State. The views embrace works of the greatest artists of all countries and pictures which can be appreciated by everyone. It is better than a stereopticon exhibition because you can look at each picture as long as you choose. The exhibition closes Saturday. Everyone should see it.

The following change in the L. & N. time table came into effect on Sunday night: Train No. 3, leaving Cincinnati at 8.05 a.m., reaches Berea at 1.11 p.m., and arrives at Knoxville at 8.10 p.m. Train No. 2, leaving Knoxville at 7 a.m., reaches Berea at 1.32 p.m., and arrives in Cincinnati at 8.10 p.m. Train No. 1 leaving Cincinnati at 8.15 p.m., reaches Berea at 2.17 p.m., and arrives in Knoxville at 7.00 a.m. next morning. Train No. 4, leaving Knoxville at 8.45 p.m., reaches Berea at 3.46 a.m., and arrives in Cincinnati at 7.50 a.m. Trains No. 2 and 3 carry buffet parlor cars and coaches between Cincinnati and Knoxville in both directions. Trains No. 1 and 4 carry Pullman vestibuled sleeping car and coaches between Cincinnati in both directions.

The Monday lecture this week took the form of an athletic meeting. Mr. Livengood, the president of the Athletic Association, presided. Mr. Pow was first called upon to present the claims of athletics from the students' standpoint. He urged that all society and party interests be placed secondary, and that the student body unite to place Berea College where she belongs, at the head of the list in athletic circles. He also made a plea for more games to be allowed with other schools than are permissible under the present ruling of the faculty. Dr. Cowley next spoke of the great need of physical as well as mental development. College athletics should be engaged in by each student for his own sake, as well as for the sake of the institution of which he is a part. Tutor Lewis referred to the matter of having paid coaches for athletic teams. He said it was largely the duty of a coach to exhort the men under his training to abstain from hurtful indulgences, and to train systematically and regularly. Good results were realized under this strict discipline, but he believed better results could be obtained by men exerting their inherent manhood and entering the athletic field to excel whatever the sacrifice might be. Prof. Marsh spoke of the running track which the Association had undertaken to build on the athletic field, and called for a practical application of enthusiasm in pledges of work to be expended in the construction of the track. There was quite a hearty response, and not only is the outlook for the construction of the track hopeful, but also college athletics in general will no doubt be taken up with greater enthusiasm as a result of the meeting.

Call on your grocer for Old Time Burr Meal.

A GALLON OF GREEN SEAL PAINT
Is a gallon of heavy bodied paint and when thinned up according to directions on every package is the most economical paint made. For sale by Porter Drug Company.

THOMAS H. BENTON.

Joseph M. Rogers, class of '79, has produced his second biographical work in the life of "Thomas H. Benton," Geo. W. Jacobs and Company, publishers.

To those who have been privileged to read the author's recent work, "The True Henry Clay," this book will come as another great pleasure. Mr. Rogers' style is that of the well trained newspaper man, clear, forcible, compelling one's close attention to the very end.

"The author has made a close study of the career of the great Missouri, showing his strong and weak points, both as man and statesman, and has given a comprehensive picture of the leading political events from 1820 to the repeal of the Missouri Compromise with which Benton's public career ended. Benton was the father in law of Fremont, the first Republican candidate for the presidency, but did not support him. He was an extraordinary man, however viewed, and his services to the country have never been properly recognized. It was because of his uncompromising war against Nullification or my attempt to break up the Union that he lost his seat in the Senate. His services in the great political conflict which preceded the Civil War entitle him to high place in the series which is to deal with the leading factors directly and indirectly bearing upon the great crisis in our history."

Six Colleges Enrolled in Association

A large and interesting meeting gathered at the Science Building in Kentucky State College last Saturday morning for the purpose of organizing a permanent Association of Kentucky Colleges. The meeting was presided over by Prof. Arthur Yager, of Georgetown College, and Prof. Lewis, of Berea College, acted as Secretary. An interesting program that occupied the entire morning and afternoon sessions was presented to an audience that consisted of some forty or fifty of the members of the faculties of the various colleges and Universities of the State.

The Committee on Organization reported a simple and excellent constitution, which was adopted, seriatim. The officers for the next year were then reported by the Committee on Nominations, and unanimously elected as follows:

President—James K. Patterson, Kentucky State College.

Vice President—L. V. Dodge, Berea College.

Secretary and Treasurer—Arthur Yager, Georgetown College.

An Executive Committee is provided for as follows: James K. Patterson, Arthur Yager, B. A. Jenkins, E. W. Hinman, John L. Weber.

At 7 o'clock thirty-eight members of the Association sat down to a delightful banquet at Hughes' Cafe. After the banquet had been served there was a number of short but bright and able speeches which demonstrated the fact that the members of the association are as apt in entertaining their colleagues at the banquet table as they are in instructing their pupils in the class room. Dean A. H. Throckmorton, of Central University, acted as toastmaster, and introduced each of the speakers with brief but bright sentences which made of the speeches a series of gems connected by links woven by the toastmaster. Those who responded to toasts were Prof. E. B. Pollard, of Georgetown; Dr. Charles W. Dabney, President of the University of Cincinnati; Prof. L. V. Dodge, of Berea, and Prof. Calhoun, of Kentucky University. *Lexington Herald*.

Exhibition of Pictures in the New Chapel.

The first use of the north room of the new chapel is an exhibition of a wonderful collection of pictures on view this week daily from 3 to 5. The highest authorities say this is the best collection of pictures ever brought together. They are copies of the most popular paintings in the great cities of the world. Here is Rosa Bonheur's "Horse Fair," the original of which was purchased by the Metropolitan Museum of New York for \$20,000. Here are scenes from the Rocky Mountains, and from Egypt. There is something to please everyone, and to look over the collection as a whole is a great education and delight. It is a new pleasure offered to the people of Berea, and we notice that everybody is going. It will give me pleasant things to talk about and think about for weeks to come.

PAINT MAKING

Has reached a science with the Green Seal folks. The highest degree of purity has been attained by Green Seal Paint. For sale by Porter Drug Company.

Old Time Burr Meal is made of select home-raised corn.

FULL MEASURE

Green Seal Liquid Paints are put up United States Standard measure. You will always get as much as you pay for. For sale by Porter Drug Company.

WELCH'S BIG 4

Studebaker Wagons

Oliver Plows

Obelisk Flour

Banner Paint

On such goods we make our freight and pay more freight than all the merchants combined receiving goods at Berea. Quality always good, prices always right and stock on hand, and it looks like everybody trades at

Welch's.

Figures and Truths.

That figures never lie when there is no harm behind them has been proven in ages past. We want to demonstrate to you that our figures on

Dry Goods, Notions, And Up-to-date Millinery

Are veritable truths, and that we can supply your wants for less money and with more satisfaction than anyone else.

We want you when in need of a new Spring Hat, Dress Goods in silks, silk organdies, cashmeres, lawns, white goods or ginghams, Ladies' Underwear, Corsets, Laces, Embroideries, etc., to come to "THE SHOP FOR LADIES" and let us give you more goods and better than you can get anywhere for the money. We carry a line of Mandell Bros. samples for shirt-waist Suits, Skirts and Coats, and shall be glad to supply your needs. Call and see us.

C. J. Hanson & Co.

Do You Know That March is a Bad Month for Fires?

Better have your house and household goods insured. Doesn't cost much. Means lots to you in case of a fire. Would be glad to write it for you. I represent the best old line companies—in fact can write you in any legitimate company.

**FIRE, LIFE, and
ACCIDENT INSURANCE.
REAL ESTATE BOUGHT, SOLD,
and TRANSFERRED.
NOTARY PUBLIC.**

W. H. PORTER, Berea, Ky.
AT THE BANK.

American Lady SHOE

WITH THE CHARACTER OF THE WOMAN

HAMILTON-BROWN
LADIES' & WOMEN'S
SHOE MANUFACTURERS
ST. LOUIS, Mo.

New Cash Store,
C. C. RHODUS, Prop.
BEREA, - KENTUCKY.

PRICE:
\$3.00

SUMMARY OF THE IMPORTANT NEWS.

Interesting Happenings That Occurred During the Past Few Days.

ACTION OF GOVERNMENT OFFICIALS

Exciting Events in the United States and Foreign Countries Condensed For the Busy Reader—Crimea and Caucasia.

President Roosevelt received a rousing welcome in Louisville, Ky., while on his trip to the southwest and the west. The Confederate veterans and thousands of citizens greeted the head of the nation. On the way to St. Louis the president made three speeches at towns in Indiana and Illinois, where the train stopped.

President Roosevelt received a warm welcome in the places his train stopped in the Indian Territory and Texas. Brief speeches were made.

After an eventful trip across large portion of Texas, President Roosevelt arrived in San Antonio. When the special train bearing the president reached the station he was greeted with cheers from thousands of throats and the last "hurrah" of his old comrades in arms, the famous Rough Riders of the Spanish-American war, who are holding their annual reunion.

With the city covered with patriotic bunting, a display of flags of all colors, banners of the president in many windows and the streets and plazas followed with cheering throngs of people, Theodore Roosevelt could not mistake the hearty welcome accorded him in San Antonio. Texan masses of people greeted him along the route of the procession from Fort Sam Houston to Alamo plaza where an address of welcome was delivered and a response made.

Arrived in the White river country, Colorado, where President Roosevelt will stay, are reported to be suffer and die because of the efforts of the Kan warden to drive them back to the Unite reservation.

An announcement which has been made regarding the movements of the winter. In Manchuria says that on April 3 the Russians sent a force southward. Ching Heaton was born here and advanced made against both Japan and Korea. The Russians were repelled the next day.

By a collision of military trains west of Lhasa eight soldiers were killed and seven wounded. The accident was due to the engine crew, who were working without adequate hours of sleep, were fatigued and running around.

The Japanese are thinking every effort to prevent the appearance of disease during the warm weather. Thousands of soldiers and Chinese are engaged in clearing Minkien and vicinity.

The Naga Vicinity in an inspired effort attacks the attempts of President Roosevelt to mediate, and says that peace at the present time is impossible.

The committee of Congregational clergy who are protesting against the acceptance by the American board commissioners for foreign missions of John D. Rockefeller's gift of \$100,000 will have to conduct their crusade unaided by the prudential committee of the American board.

Thirty seven bodies of miners who lost their lives in the gas explosion at the mine of Joseph Letter at Ziegler, Ill., have been recovered and it is supposed several more are in the mine.

After being due to an explosion of blasting powder, set off by persons as yet unknown caused the death of 42 miners at Joseph Letter's coal mine, Ziegler, Ill., according to the verdict of a coroner's jury.

Samoneff, the assassin of M. Pleibye, the Russian minister of the interior, who was killed by a bomb last July, has escaped from the prison in the fort of St. Peter and St. Paul.

The house in which Theodore Roosevelt was born, at No. 28 East 20th street, New York, is about to be sold. Leo P. Glaser, president of the Roosevelt Home club, has undertaken to organize a protective association to purchase the property.

A French group is engineering the project of connecting the railroad system of Russia and America by means of a railroad and tunnel under Behring Strait.

A movement has been started at Colorado Springs, Colo., to have the remains of Gen. Zebulon Montgomery Pike, discoverer of Pike's Peak, removed to Colorado and either reburied in Colorado Springs or on the summit of the great eminence which bears his name.

Thomas W. Lawson, of Boston, will address the Chautauqua, Ottawa, Kan., this summer, taking as his theme the Standard Oil Co.

Major Rolla Wells has selected as sponsor for the new cruiser St. Louis Miss Gladys Bryant Smith, whose father, James E. Smith, is vice president of the Business Men's League.

The Pennsylvania senate unanimously passed the Pittsburgh bill providing for the consolidation of Pittsburgh and Allegheny. It now goes to the governor.

Spotted fever has been raging for several months in epidemic form in Spain; in the region around Oppeln, about 1,200 cases have been reported, of which fully one-half resulted in death.

Mrs Anna Valentine, who was convicted of the murder of Ross Saia, at Lodi, N. J., a year ago, was sentenced to be hanged May 12.

Judge Edward F. Dunne, dem., was elected mayor of Chicago over John M. Harlan by a plurality of 24,248. As a direct result the city is officially committed to the policy of the quickest possible cessation of private franchises for public utilities.

In an interview Mayor-elect E. F. Dunne, of Chicago, said: "In my judgment in the second year of my term we will have real municipal ownership in Chicago. If it can not be done by fair and just bargaining, we will be compelled to resort to the courts for condemnation proceedings."

Judge John A. Taitt, rep., candidate for mayor of St. Louis, who was defeated in the unicameral count in the election by a plurality of 1,425, announces that he will contest the re-election of Mayor Wells.

The government has called upon the government of France, Great Britain and Germany, each to recommend a civil engineer to serve on the consulting board of engineers for the Panama canal.

Mrs. Cassie L. Chadwick was granted a stay of execution in the United States circuit court of appeals. Under this decision her term of imprisonment under her sentence will not begin until the court shall have finally passed upon her case.

Mrs. Mary Grant Cramer, sister of the late President U. S. Grant and widow of Dr. Michael J. Cramer, was found dead in bed at the home of her sister, Mrs. Virginia Grant Corbin, in East Orange, N. J.

At Dharmasala Station, 85 miles northwest of Shimla, India, which was destroyed by an earthquake, all the houses in the place were leveled to the ground and some Europeans and many natives killed.

Four hundred and seventy men of Gurkha regiments were buried alive as a result of the earthquake at the hill station of Dharmasala, India.

Fifty thousand lives and property of unknown value have been sacrificed to the great earthquake shock which has swept across the Punjab, India.

Germany has outlined to the United States in clear and emphatic terms the position claimed by the Berlin government in Morocco. Germany stands for the "open door" in Morocco no less firmly than in the far east, for the preservation of the Moroccan status quo and for the safeguarding and protection of the commercial and trade interests in Morocco not only of Germany but to all of the trading nations of the world.

The arrival of King Edward in Paris was the occasion for a notable manifestation of Anglo-French cordiality, which is being generally reported as a conspicuous response to Germany's attitude regarding Morocco.

Germany failed in attempts to induce Spain, Italy and the United States to adopt her Moroccan views. On the contrary, all the powers urged France of their good wishes toward the French policy in Morocco.

Mrs. Jane Lathrop Stanford left at estate valued at \$7,000,000. According to Mrs. Stanford's will \$3,125,000 is to go for legacies and bequests. This will leave a residue of not less than \$3,875,000, all of which goes to Stanford university.

A serious hitch in the agreement recently signed between British and German bondholders and the Venezuelan government threatens to render the scheme for the satisfaction of the former's claims impracticable.

Alfred Noble, consulting engineer of the Pennsylvania railroad, will probably be appointed on the advisory board of engineers of the Panama canal.

Moorsfield Storey, of Boston, has been elected president of the New England Anti-Imperialist League to fill the vacancy caused by the death of the late George S. Boutwell.

Justice John M. Harlan of the United States supreme court has started a movement in support of the establishment in Washington of a "Presbyterian cathedral."

Suffering from nervous prostration due to the death of her father, coupled with an extraordinary passion for music, Miss Mary E. Moore, 21, threw herself in front of a freight train and was ground to death in Philadelphia.

Statements made by Deputy Rabler tend to show the existence of a plot against the French republic. M. Rabler recently received letters warning him that a number of determined men were planning a surprise movement.

The annual parade of the Horse Guards was chiefly notable by the absence of Emperor Nicholas and the imperial family. The horse guards is the emperor's own regiment, and never before has he failed to attend its annual parade.

In consequence of the appearance of a fleet in the Straits of Malacca, the Chinese squadron is preparing to put to sea.

The federal grand jury at Portland, Ore., indicted 16 well-known men of Oregon and Washington for mail frauds. Among them is a state senator.

Further tests are to be conducted on dredge H. Green, "the father of Greater New York," who was shot and killed by a negro, has been placed by the apportioners at \$1,756,328.

"The tapeworm is the natural enemy of the germ of consumption and the latter can not exist when the other is present," says Consul Canada at Vera Cruz, Mex., in a report just received at the state department.

George Ross, chief post office superintendent of Canada, and Wm. Smith, secretary of the Canadian post office department, are in Washington investigating rural free delivery.

The coroner's jury, which has been investigating the Virginia mine disaster, in Alabama, in which 111 persons lost their lives, returned a verdict which charged four mine operators with wilful and criminal negligence.

Members of the federal grand jury, which is investigating the beef trust, were placed in possession of "Inside Information" by Myron C. Baker, auditor of the Boston elevated railroad, and for two years private secretary to Edward C. Swift, vice president of Swift & Co.

Chicago is again in the throes of a battle between capital and labor unions. As on former occasions, the unions have resorted to the use of the union teamsters to bring them victory in the struggle, which promises to spread to many branches of the teaming industries of the city.

It is rumored that Senator John C. Spooner is to be made secretary of state in event of Secretary Hay's retirement, and there is talk already of the election of a successor to the senator.

The failures in the United States for the week ending April 6 number 170, against 227 last week, 201 in the like week in 1901, 153 in 1903 and 182 in 1902. Failures in the Dominion of Canada for the first quarter of 1905 number 378.

Edward W. Mitchell, 70, of one time a leading figure on the Chicago Board of Trade, organizer of a corner in wheat in 1888 and once worth millions, is dead in his county hospital in pauper.

James Callen, aged 6, son of Fisuk Callen, of Wiltondale, W. Va., became enraged at his five-year-old sister because she refused to play with him, and grabbing his mother's hatpin stabbed his sister to death.

Sixteen thousand babies were born in New York in the last four months. Figures compiled by the bureau of vital statistics show that Fifth avenue has the lowest birth rate of any street in the city.

Jerry Hard, Joseph Hyers and Geo Wagner, employed as cattle feeders at the American distillery, Pekin, Ill., were scalped to death. The men were working on top of a tank of hot distillery feed when the board broke.

The United States battleship Ohio, Capt. Logan, arrived at Honolulu seven days from San Francisco. She is en route to the Asiatic station, where she is expected to remain for about three years.

New Chatham, Va., Mrs. Nannie Howe accidentally gave her 12-year-old daughter strichnine instead of quinine and the girl is dead. Her ten-year-old son was given a like dose and was made desperately ill. The woman, after learning her mistake, shot her self.

Hogene Harris, 15, was hit in the back of the head by a bullet ball during preliminary practice prior to a game of baseball at Asheville, N. C. and died in 15 minutes, his neck being dislocated.

John H. Fox, former county treasurer, was killed at the post office at Trinidad, Col., by Joseph P. Johnson a local politician. Johnson shot Fox in the back of the head while the latter was reading a letter. Embroiled in county funds by another man caused the tragedy.

The American Baptist Missionary Union has received from John D. Rockefeller a contribution of \$10,000 and has accepted and acknowledged the donation. For several years Mr. Rockefeller has made an annual gift to the union, and the contribution just acknowledged represents Mr. Rockefeller's annual offering.

The battleship Minnesota was successfully launched at the plant of the Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Co. The vessel was christened by Miss Rosalie Marie Schaller, daughter of State Senator Schaller, of Hastings, Minn.

While tamping powder in a blast at the Ardway limestone quarry, near Allison, Va., the blast was accidentally discharged. Eight men were instantly killed and two probably fatally hurt.

Cumberland Presbyterian headquarters received advices that Presbyterians at Tulare, Cal., and Bonham, Tex., have voted in favor of union with the Presbyterian church.

Hyrum Mack Smith, son of President Smith and youngest of the Mormon apostles, in a sermon at the conference said that President Roosevelt is the friend of the Mormons.

The third committee of the fortification board of which Mr. Adm. Charles M. Thomas, U. S. N., is chairman, in the forthcoming report emphasis will be placed on the advantage of substituting antiaircraft guns for submarine mines in harbors' defenses.

"The cerebro-spinal meningitis epidemic in New York and Chicago can be controlled by the simple aid of cold air breathed into the lungs," says Dr. W. J. McCrann, one of the leading physiologists of Nebraska.

Dr. J. H. Hollander, who has been appointed by President Roosevelt to investigate the fiscal conditions of the republic of Santo Domingo, will sail shortly for San Domingo on board the cruiser Chattanooga.

The gross value of the estate of Andrew H. Green, "the father of Greater New York," who was shot and killed by a negro, has been placed by the appraisers at \$1,756,328.

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PUBLIC TRIP ENDED.

The President Leaves For the Hunting Grounds.

In the Meantime the Seat of the United States Government Has Been Temporarily Established in a Fort Worth Hotel.

Fort Worth, Tex., April 10.—In a suite of rooms on the parlor floor of the Hotel Worth, in this city, the seat of the United States government has been temporarily established. The official mail intended for the eyes of President Roosevelt is directed to this apartment and in the absence of the president, who is hunting coyotes and jack rabbits over the Kiowa-Comanche reservation in Oklahoma, is given attention by Secretary Loeb. Most of his business will be acted upon by his secretary and directed to various departments in Washington where it originated. That which requires the personal supervision of the president will have to wait until communication will be had with the hunting party. After delivering the president into the hands of his western friends, who have undertaken to furnish him with wholesome recreation for a few days, the official escort returned to the White House.

According to present plans the public part of the trip west is ended. Fredericksburg, Okla., April 10.—President Roosevelt and party arrived at the camp 18 miles southeast of town a little after dark. The camp is nestled in timber fringing the bank of Deep Red creek in a picturesque spot and when the president arose in the morning and first beheld the vast panorama of virgin soil without a sign of civilization except the camp, he told him at home.

Lexington, Ky., April 7.—The funeral of Frank B. Harper, master of Narranta farm, was held at Nantura farm, the residence of his wife, Mrs. B. A. Owles, of Midway, and Mrs. Moore, of Scott county. The latter is ill and at the point of death. Harper leaves an estate of over \$100,000. Mr. Harper's funeral will take place at Nantura Thursday morning at 10 o'clock. Burial at Lexington. Senator J. C. Blackburn will be one of the pallbearers.

Harper was one of the last survivors of that old type of turfman to which the Buford, Blackburn, Swigert and R. S. C. Alexander, of this county, belonged, who bred and raced thoroughbred horses for pure love of the sport. His famous Narranta stud produced some of the greatest race horses in the world, and for many years the Harper colors were seldom lowered in defeat.

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Kentucky Flashes

BOARD OF EQUALIZATION.

Assessments on Lands Raised in 11 Counties in the State.

Frankfort, Ky., April 12.—The state board of equalization made its first preliminary assessment of 18 Western Kentucky counties. The county assessors' valuation in Calloway, Hopkins, Livingston, Marshall and McCreary counties was accepted. The increases are as follows: Ballard, 25 per cent. on lands; Caldwell, 15 per cent. on lands and 4 per cent. on town lots; Carlisle, 10 per cent. on lands; Christian, 20 per cent. on lands; Crittenden, 25 per cent. on lands; Fulton, 20 per cent. on lands and 5 per cent. on town lots; Graves, 20 per cent. on both lands and lots; Hickman, 25 per cent. on land and 10 per cent. on lots; Lyon, 15 per cent. on lands and 5 per cent. on lots; Union, 14 per cent. on lands; Webster, 15 per cent. on lands and 10 per cent. on lots.

HART THE HERO.

He Was the Guest of the Evening at a Louisville Banquet.

Louisville, Ky., April 12.—Smiling as the band played "Hall to the Conqueror," and while the speakers uttered his praise, Marvin Hart, victor over Jack Johnson, sat at the head of a banquet table at the Louisville hotel and heard his future victories sung. Two hundred people sat at the banquet table. Harris Kelly presided as toastmaster. Leading politicians responded to toasts. He was welcomed home as the future champion and a "God bless you" as the band played "Old Kentucky Home." Judges, officers and other officials were on hand to swell the welcome of Louisville's pride and the hour was late when the notes of the band ceased to play "Back, Back to Baltimore."

STANDARD OIL CO.

About 400 Indictments Are Returned Against It.

Frankfort, Ky., April 12.—About 400 indictments charging the Standard Oil Co. with failure to take out peddlers license, as required by the Kentucky statutes, were returned by the Franklin county grand jury. Similar indictments have been returned recently in several counties in the state.

Thirsty Child Saved the Family.

Bellevue, Ky., April 12.—The family of Charles Harpelle had a narrow escape from death by suffocation. An overheated range set fire to the kitchen furniture while the family was asleep. One of the children awakened and, calling her father, asked for a drink of water.

Capt. Whitlow Dead.

Louisville, Ky., April 12.—Capt. William Whitlow, captain and mate on the big boats of ante-bellum days, died in New Orleans. He lived here for many years and has many relatives here. He was a brother of Capt. Lloyd Whitlow and Mate Wm. W. Whitlow.

Alan-a-Dale Injured.

Lexington, Ky., April 12.—Alan-a-Dale, T. C. McDowell's candidate in several of the principal races on eastern tracks for the coming season, cut his foot on a piece of glass and it has been found necessary to suspend training temporarily.

Twenty Years in the Pen.

Burlington, Ky., April 12.—In the circuit court here A. P. Glacken pleaded guilty to an indictment brought by a special grand jury and his punishment was fixed at 20 years in the penitentiary. The charge was preferred by a girl.

In Favor of Swanner.

London, Ky., April 12.—The contest over the republican nomination for sheriff of Laurel county between Henry M. Whitaker and George W. Swanner was tried by the county committee and decided in favor of Swanner.

Hargis Trial Postponed.

Lexington, Ky., April 12.—The Hargis-Callahan case was called. After the regular panel of jurymen was exhausted the trial was adjourned until Thursday, as the special venire of 500 men had not yet reported in court.

Knox Circuit Court Convenes.

Barbourville, Ky., April 12.—Judge Faulkner opened the spring term of the Knox circuit court here and the session will continue for three weeks. The docket is large and several murder cases will come up for trial.

Blackburn's Conference.

Louisville, Ky., April 12.—J. C. S. Blackburn will arrive here to confer at Seabach with several of his confidential advisers on matters relating to his candidacy for re-election. Gov. Beekham has arrived.

Corrigan in Lexington.

Lexington, Ky., April 12.—Ed Corrigan, the Windy City turfman and organizer of the American Jockey club, arrived here and, after spending the day at his Freeland stud, left again for New Orleans.

State Plumbers' Association.

Louisville, Ky., April 12.—The State Plumbers' association elected Jacob Isaac, Louisville, president; George Balmer, Covington, vice president; George F. Rose, secretary and treasurer.

Climate and Crop Bulletin.

Louisville, Ky., April 12.—The first weekly climate and crop bulletin of the year was issued by the weather bureau. It shows that the past week was well suited to farm work.

Spring Goods

WE HAVE THE NEWEST, MOST COMPLETE, AND BEST SELECTED STOCK OF DRY GOODS AND NOTIONS IN BEEBEA.

Spring Goods Are In

DRESS GOODS, MOHAIRS, SERGES, FRENCH MADRAS, SILK MULLS, SILK WAISTING, GINGHAM, ORGANIES, LAWNS, PERCALES, DRESS LINENS, OPERA CREPE, AND SUMMER SUITINGS OF ALL KINDS ARE FOUND HERE IN THE LATEST STYLES.

WE HAVE THE NEWEST NOVELTIES IN THE POPULAR SHADES OF BLUES AND BROWNS.

OUR STOCK OF WHITE GOODS IS COMPLETE IN ALL THE NEW STYLE PATTERNS.

COYLE & HAYES.

Mrs. M. F. Wilson.—Ahijah Wilson traded horses with Posie Edwards.—Curtis Alcorn bought a horse from Wm. Marcum and is now mail carrier on the Drip Rock and McKee Mail Route.—Gardening has begun here in good earnest.—Turner Kelley is finishing his oat sowing to day.—A little tan bark peeling and tie making are going on here.—Prospect for fruit is good here except for peaches.

EVERGREEN.

April 10.—The primary election was held April 8th in Jackson county.—Miss Sallie Hellard, Mr. Daniel Boone Heron, Mr. Jacob Lake, Mr. D. J. Carp, Mr. Frank Hawkins and Mr. Tom Hellard were the guests of Mr. Peter Rose, Tuesday night.—Mr. Godfrey Rader, candidate for county attorney, was there and set up a big chicken supper. All report a good time.—Miss Sarah A. Lake found a goose nest at the old Samuel Rose place with thirty-six eggs in it.—Miss Sallie Hellard visited Edward Lake Wednesday.—Miss Isabel Drew visited her daughter at Berea this week.—George Sparks and Grover Drew returned home from school at Egypt this week.—Mr. C. J. Lake visited his father on Silver Creek this week.—Miss Sarah A. Lake was the guest of James Rose this week.—Mr. Jesse Hobbs and family visited Will Smith this week.—Will Shoat Hellard is working for Dr. Jos. Rose while his father and mother spend the summer visiting their friends.—D. J. Carpenter, John A. Lane, and Mary J. Rose were guests of Mr. Bill Beck Wednesday.—W. H. Isaacs has moved to Rockcastle county.—T. A. Kitchen, the pastor of Pine Grove church, is getting on nicely.—We are having five weather this spring. Lots of work is going on here.

FLAT RIVER, MO.

April 11.—Will you please find space in the CITIZEN for a few remarks from me as I have many friends in Berea and vicinity who would be glad to hear from me?

I came here Dec. 22, 1903, and have had good health and good luck in every way. R. J. Smith and I are contracting and building. We have six houses on hand and two more if we can reach them. We have many friends in Flat River. We have one of the largest churches in southeast Mo.; it has now over 300 members, having had over 50 additions during the last two weeks. Rev. H. F. Auflick, who was once pastor of the Berea Baptist Church, is now our pastor here, and is making a great success in his ministry here. I am a former citizen of Berea. A. B. Reynolds.

FOR SALE.

28 tons of nice Timothy baled hay, 60 cents per hundred, delivered in or near Berea; or 50 cents at the farm.

SHELBY C. TUDOR, Berea, Ky.

Thorough bred Plymouth Rock eggs, 50c. a setting. Mrs. Jas. A. Todd, Paint Lick.

All Run Down

THIS is a common expression we hear on every side. Unless there is some organic trouble, the condition can doubtless be remedied. Your doctor is the best adviser. Do not dose yourself with all kinds of advertised remedies—get his opinion. More than likely you need a concentrated fat food to enrich your blood and tone up the system.

Scott's Emulsion
of Cod Liver Oil

is just such a food in its best form. It will build up the weakened and wasted body when all other foods fail to nourish. If you are run down or emaciated, give it a trial; it cannot hurt you. It is essentially the best possible nourishment for delicate children and pale, anaemic girls. We will send you a sample free.

Be sure that this picture in the form of a label is on the wrapper of every bottle of Emulsion you buy.

SCOTT & BOWNE
Chemists
409 Pearl Street, New York
50c. and \$1. An Ounce.

Carriage Satisfaction Here.

Buggies
Phaetons
Run-abouts
Surries
Traps
Durable
Graceful
Useful
Comfortable
Stylish



Our Vehicles are every one "FLAWLESS" in wheel, body, finish and trimmings. No other sort could give the satisfaction our carriages invariably give.

No better place to buy than HERE. No better time to buy than NOW. Prices down to rock-bottom, Qualities up to Top notch.

We re-paint, re-pair and re-tire.
Get our prices.

KENTUCKY CARRIAGE WORKS,

Richmond, Ky.

For Sale.

Wakeful?

Sleeplessness Is a Sign of Nerve Trouble and Should Be Looked To.

There are three different manifestations of sleeplessness.

First, hardly to sleep a wink all night, second, to lie awake a long time before falling asleep; third, to fall asleep soon, waking up after several hours and then find it hard to sleep again.

They mean that somewhere in the nerve fibers, somewhere in the brain cells, somewhere in the blood vessels that carry blood to the brain, something is radically wrong, and must be righted, or the end may be worse than death.

To right it, take Dr. Miles' Nervine.

Some other symptoms of nerve trouble are: Dizziness, Headache, Backache, Worry, Frequentness, Irritability, Melancholy, Lack of Ambition.

They indicate disease which may lead to Epilepsy, Fits, St. Vitus' Dance, Nervous Prostration, Paralysis, Insanity.

Nothing will give such quick and lasting relief as Dr. Miles' Nervine.

"My husband has been sick for weeks, could not sit up in bed, his bed made him continue to grow worse. His child neither sleep nor eat. Our baby girl was sent away, and all callers barred, because she could not stand a bit of talking. I took Dr. Miles' Nervine, and was miraculously cured by Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervine. We began giving it to him, and in a few days he was able to be dressed. From that time he steadily improved. Now Nervine runs his life."—MRS. A. G. HASKIN, Freeville, N. Y.

"Dr. Miles' Nervine has relieved my son of his fits. He has been fitful ever since he was born. He has been taking Dr. Miles' Nervine for about a year now, and has been fitless ever since."—MRS. A. G. HASKIN, Freeville, N. Y.

PRICE \$450.

For further particulars call on

JOHN BALES,
or owner, S. B. COMBS,

Berea, Ky.

THE BEST

If you get an Osborn
you get THE BESTDISC HARROW'S
MOWERS AND RAKES

—Also Sell—

AMERICAN BANNER
STEEL FENCE.Let me send you some hay and
straw. Good and cheap.A. P. SETTLE, Jr.
Depot Street, • Phone 40

C. E. DOUGLAS

G. D. SIMMONS

J. D. ARBUCKLE

An Announcement to the Public

January 1st, 1906

ARBUCKLE AND SIMMONS

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